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ONE YEAR

Monster Income of the \$1,00,000 Company.

fits of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in 1906 were \$10,518,082 and in 1906 wer3 \$8,753,410. This is the corporation which is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and which wis fined \$29,240 by Judge

These figures were brought out in a hearing in action by the federal government against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey here today. ent shows th profits of th Star greater than the profits of the other company whose figures were given excent the Standard Oil Company of New York

Eurther efforts to obtain the records of the liquidating trustees of the Standard Oil Trust, which effected the dissolution of the trust and formed the present Standard Oil Company of New Jersev were made by Frank B. Kellogg. who is conducting the suit for the gov-

ernment. TELLS OF PROFITS.

Charence G. Fay, assistant Comptroller of the Standard, was recalled today and questioned about the income of the C. M. Pratt Investment Company. He said that the income from this source in 1902 was \$137,400 and that the money was paid over to the Standard Oi: Company by C. M. Pratt, who yesterday testified that he held stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Texas for the Standard company and that the Standard company held the stock of the C. M. Fratt Investment Company in lien of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company a tack.

Fay testified that between 1899 and 1906 the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company did not appear upon the books of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as an asset. In 1899 the latter company's balance sheet showed ownership of 2747 shares of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's stock, valued at \$3,067,892. Fay was questioned about certain Central Trust Company certificates held by the Standard Oil Company between 1890 and 1904. A statement from the company showed that stock of the National Storage Company was sold in exchange for Lehigh Valley Railroad bonds and deposited with the Central Company, which issued certificates in exchange. In 1905 these Cen-

\$50,000 Loss, Gaused by Short Circuit, Destroys Oil Tank of Light and Power Company



most spectacular fires that visited upon Oakland for many this morning destroyed the 60,000 barrel oil-tank of the Oakland not at least a dozen fatalities at the police thousands of excited people ushed about the plant, exposing themselves to imminent danger from the high power wires which run in there from every direction. A largo squad of blue coats arrived in due time and soon had the speciators well beyond the danger line. Across the tracks stood fifty or more freight cars, the property of the Southern Pacific, and on these the people took their stand.

ORIGIN FAR AWAY.

The origin of the fire, strange to say was located more than twenty blocks from the scene. About 9:25 two embloves of the telephone company was engaged in connecting a heavy cable from one pole to another. across the high voltage wires of the power compa-(Continued on Page 2.)

Owing to the fire at the gas company's works THE TRIB-UNE service today is curtailed. The power was completely off for several hours. We are obliged to the gas company and the Oakland Traction Company for prompt assistance in giving THE. TRIBUNE office power to run its machines and presses.

IN NOMINATION OF MAYOR BIG FIRE TIES UP **ASK ALL PARTIES TO JOIN**

Republicans Want Democrats and Union Labor to Agree on One Man for High Position.

fort to get the Democratic and Union Labor parties to join with them in nomlnating a mayor, the Republicans at their convention last night made no nominations, but authorized Chairman Daniel A. Ryan to appoint a committee of five to confer with committees of the other parties in hopes of coming to an understand-

Ryan, although practically able to have secured the nomination for mayor, urged the non-partisan union of the of the three

Ryan was loudly applauded by the delegates, for his position on the resolution



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fash on centers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—In an ef- | meant that the plan for nominating Ryan for mayor and Langdon for district attor-Organization was effected and the fol-

owing committees named:
Credentials—A. E. Hackett (chairman), Thirty-fifth: James C. Symon, Thirty-Henry Finck, Thirty-seventh; John F. Sweeney, Thirty-eighth.

Permanent organization and order of business-John R. Wilson (chairman), Thirty-fourth; Paul Fratessa, Thirty third: Waiter Macauley, Twenty-eighth; Harry Beasley, Thirty-fourth; Charles H. Forbes, Thirty-eighth.

Platform and resolutions—John T. Pid-well (chairman), Thirty-third; S. A. Clark, Thirty-eighth; H. A. Bauer, Fortieth: John Gillson, Forty-second; Edward M. Buckley, Forty-fifth.

CHARGES RANEHER WITH INSANE ATTACK

John Charles Martin, a native of County Londonderry, Ireland, was brought to Oakland yesterday afternoon by the deputy constable of Livermore and lodged in the insane ward of the Emergency Hospital, Martin, who is 60 years of age, is charged with an irrational attack on John May, another farmer, whom, is alleged, he threatened with a hammer. Martin appeared to be perfectly rational upon arrivel at the hospital and passed a quiter hight. Martin has a wife and child on his farm, about four miles from

CASA BLANCA IS THE MOORS' WHITE HOUSE Casa Blanca, the scene of the latest Moorish trouble, is so called in Spanish as the equivalent of D'ar ei Baida, which in English is simply White House. The town and its name date only from the end of the sixteenth

only from the end of the sixteenth century, though a famous city called Anfa formerly stood on the same spot. Captured by the Amir Yahub II in 1260, Anfa became oue of the most important trading cities in Africa, but, as it combined piracy with legitimate business, Alfonso V of Portugal sacked and destroyed it in 1468. It remained a mere collection of ruins until the Portuguese rebuilt it with its new name more than a century afterward. -London Chronicle

Miss Williams & Co. have their fall and winter hats ready for the trade, 1162 Broadway.

ny. The cable, breaking away from its temporary moorings, fell heavily upon the

more than \$200,000, converts 60,000 volt of electricity, more than enough to sup ply all the cities around the bay. From spon which the city's lights are oper

A moment's glance convinced Chies Ball that an attempt to save the tank liscourage these brave workers, but in spite of all they succeeded in surrounding the burning tank with a three-foot

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border, are priced from \$4.50 to \$10.50.

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Real ARMENIAN lace edge from 60 cents to \$2.75 each. SHEER FRENCH LINEN, with French check and corded border, special at 25 cents—formerly 35 cents.

> BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

(Continued From Page One.)

embankment and stopping the spread of

burning oil, pouring out into the estu-

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and San Pablo ave.
PHONE OAKLAND 360 GAKLAND valuable lumber yards, dry-docks, trans portation wharves and office building er. Had this been fired the blaze would soon have assumed the proportions of a

At the crucial moment five or more any time thereafter, though the wharves of the company were partially destroyed.

ENGINES RACE TO FIRE. Half an hour after the blaze had startd nearly all of the engines, hose carts nd ladder companies of Oakland, Berkeey and Alameda had been regulationed was not sufficient for her to get within

At 10 o'clock the carpenter shop, valued, together with its equipment, at \$25,000, caught and after hard fighting was saved.

From this time all attention was turned to the blg sub-station. Water, a very weak and inconsequential factor in fightbetter effect upon the galvanized root and sides of the building. Tons upon tons of the cooling liquid were poured into the station itself, until the immense transform ers stood in two feet of water. 50,000 BARREL TANK.

The tank in which the disaster was started is one of the big 60,000 barrel af-fairs famous throughout the country and was perhaps fifty feet in diameter and stood almost the same height from the ground. Fortunately, at the time of the trouble, there were but 1650 barrels of petroleum in the well, a depth of ten and

Had the tank been even half full an

one-half feet.

Had the tank been even half full an explosion would undoubtedly have occurred, as in Pittsburg a number of years ago when over 200 people were killed or disfigured for life by burning oil from an exploded tank. As it was the dropping wires, the spurts of flame and the liability of explosion rendered the positions of firemen, volunteers, reporters and the like, far from enviable.

FIRE TUGS ON SCENE.

At 11:30 the tug "General Slocum" arrived at the scene and commenced unreeling its hose and pumping from the lay. The "Markham" had by this time given up all attempt to reach the main blaze but prepared to defend the nearby properties should the blaze succeed in meaching them. The "Slocum" paid out more than 950 feet of hose before they were able to get a stream into the yards of the power company, but at length brought two heavy charging lines to bear on the wharves and sub-stations, the effect of which was quickly recognized by the onlookers.

S50.000 DAMAGE.

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William Hughes, superintendent of the plant, has been confined at his home for several days, owing to severe burns received at the plant last Sattardy evening. His assistant, W. J. Burnett, person the many white Chief Bull had charge of the fire departments. Burnett was hardly able to compute the losses which the company will suffer, but an estimate of \$150,000 is said to be conservative.

WIRES BREAK.

Great excitement prevailed at the corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streats the power plant on a fraction of a second after the great 2000-volt wire had come creating to the ground-an instrument whose slightest touch meant instant and terrible death—the police were streets and the traveling public standing aghast and terribled on the sidewalks. Every wire within a radius of a hundred yards seemed possessed of a fiend incarnate, and together they will be also and the companies of a hundred yards seemed possessed of a fiend incarnate, and together they will be also and the companies of the streets and the traveling public standing aghast and terribled on the sidewalks. Every wire within a radius of a hundred yards seemed possessed of a fiend incarnate, and together they will be supposed to the streets and the traveling public grounds and buildings, by which the capitol commission for the construction of the building and of the board of public grounds and buildings, by which big fire, there were several miraculous escapes from death. Men unconscious of a fire that the regular mercent of the province of the fire The public and a body score from the rude cobblestones of the will be an an abody score from the rude cobblestones of the will be an

gain a foothold, but raced on with the mate despite a badly lacerated side and a body sore from the rude cobblestones of the street.

As usual, many wild rumors, floated without any idea of truth, foundation or intelligence, have gone throughout the bay counties. Thus San Francisco was advised that the city of Oakland was in diames, that we were doomed to a desolation similar to that of April. 1906, across the bay; that twenty or more men have aiready perished, etc. Though undoubtedly a cruel and disastrous blaze, it has at no time passed beyond the control of the facilities always at our command nor threatened the city in any way whatsover. To date no reports of injuries to man or beast have been filed with either the morgue or the Raciving Hospital. The worst feature of the fire is the deprivation of power, which will have to be endured for many bours. Practically all of the main buildings are without electric power of any kind, the newspaper offices are temporarily checkmated, and the lighting system of the city is bally creatly morning hours and by tomorrow early morning hours and by tomorrow evening the blaze will be considered one of the ordinary incidents of a great city.

CHARGED

Warrants Men in Capitol Scandal.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18. -Warrants for the arrest of fourteen scandal were issued today by two Harrisburg aldermen on information furnished by Attorney General Dodd. Each of the defendants is charged on several counts with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state by making false invoices and four of them noney under false pretenses.

Following is a list of the men for whom warrants were issued:

Joseph M. Houston, architect and nis active assistants, Stanford B. Lewis, both of Philadelphia; John H. Sanderson, Philadelphia, chief contractor for furnishings; Congressman H. Burd Cassel, Marietta, Pa., treasirer and executive officer of the Penn Construction company, contractors for steel filing cases; James H. Shunaker, Johnstown, Pa., former su-Buildings, who receipted for the furnishings; George F. Payne, and his partner, Charles G. Wetter, both of Philadelphia, builders of the Capitol and contractors for the \$203,000 attic; William P. Snyder, Spring City, Pa., former auditor general, who approved the warrants of the contractor; William L. Mathues, Media, Pa. the bills of the contractors; Charles F. Kinsman, Wallis Boileau, John G. Weiderer and George K. Storm, all of Philadelphia, stockholders in the Penn Bronze company, organized by Sanderson for the manufacture of the \$2,000,000 lighting fixtures; Frank Irvine, auditor in the auditor genral office who audited the accounts of the contractors.

WARRANTS ISSUED. The men for whom warrants were issued include all of the fourteen persons indigenous to the State of California. It | commission in its report to Governor Stuart as being involved in the capitol contracts, with the exception of Frank G. Harris, former State Treasurer, and Edward B. Hardenberg, former Auditor General, both of whom were members of the board of grounds and buildings, C. Keim, bookkeeper in Shumaker's office and the present deputy superintendent of grounds and buildings, and the International Manufacturing and Supply against Sanderson.

REPORT OF SCANDAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-The an ests are based on the report made to Governor Stuart by the commission created by the Legislature to investigate the capitol scandal.

They will be followed by civil suits for the recovery of a portion of the nine million dollars collected by contractors

In its report, made public about month ago, the commission named eighteen persons and firms as being involve in the capitol contracts, and raid prose

passed until the next meeting, when more information would be at hand.

The name of H. F. Moon was suggested for the vanancy in the High School if Goff is transferred.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sick-This is why it is ness. rerious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic.

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The Shadow of a Man

45 per cent of the people you meet on the street are mere shadows of what they should be—they are too thin for their height. They lack in vitality—they are more open to attacks of disease—and they are not assitractive, and often less popular, than their fleshier friends. If you are too thin it is due to one or more of the following four reasons:

1. You cannot digest starch.

2. You cannot digest fats.

3. You do not assimate the people of the following four reasons:

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4. You have not a fatter than the following four reasons:

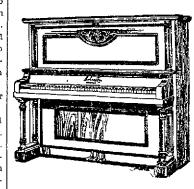
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OF VICTORY FOR FORD

★ Defendant Counsel More Certain as **Trial Advances**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- As who will be the first witness called in the case of Tirey L. Ford, the general counsel for the United Railroads, now Lawlor's court, is a matter of speculation. The members of the prosecution maintails connected with the case that awakans profound surprise among those

The reticence and mysterious shakes and more noticeable in the prosecutors. is giving rise to the belief that the case against Ford is not as strong as the lasleuths have attempted to make out, DEFENSE CONFIDENT.

On the other hand the general air o contentment and satisfaction exhibited ally becoming more pronounced. Ear the defendant's chief counsel is becoming noted for his as the case may be, give no the reputation of being the life of the courtroom, offering as he does, strong contrast to the sphinx-like features and hard-voiced prosecutors.

Owing to the celebration of You in pur, the sacred Jewish fast day, the tria vas postponed until 9:30 o'clock tomormorning, when the thirty-eight talesmen, who were drawn yesterday, will report in the court. The selection of the two men to fill the box will then be made. Neither the defense nor the prosecution do not but that the box will be filled tomorrow morning, and that when the afternoon session begins the myste rious first witness will be placed on the

IMMUNITY BATH.

selection of jurors with unusual care The immunity bath is ever brought up by the prosecution, and the prospective juror must admit feeling that he can credit the statements of the self-confess

will practically hinge on the testimony of the is for this reason that the State is seeking to fill the jury box with men who will be willing to believe the self

There is still one peremptory challenge has the right to use the last. Today has been a rest to the counsel represent ing Ford. After the week's work of examining talesmen, the day's adjourn welcome break. Since the beginning of the trial Patrick Calhoun has been constant stendant and watches the proceedings cosely. His former law partner, King is also present at most of the sessions and joins in most of the consultations of the attorneys.

From present indications the case will be the nost butterly contested of the graft tria that has yet come up.

BLAST HURLS STONE AND MASHES FOOT

Louis A. Lefevre, an Oakland Elk. was the victim of a remarkable accident at Truckee vesterday afternoon. in which he sustained a broken foo and several severe bruises.

Blasting for foundations was being done in the vicinity of Lefevre's hotel and an unusually heavy charge was exploded as he stepped into the street. A large rock was hurled directly in his path striking him upon the foot and throwing him to the ground. Examination of the injured member disclosed a number of broken hones and the victim may lose several toes.

Lefevre was brought to Fabiola hospital, where he is under the care of Drs. Hamlin and Buteau.

SPLENDID FUTURE FOR CITY, SAYS VISITOR

Colonel Crane, a delegate to the late Irrigation Congress at Sacramento, spoke very enthusiastically before the Merchants' Exchange last evening of the golden opportunities that are now offered to Oakland: the interest displayed by Eastern moneyed men the facility with which \$50,000,000 could be obtained for improving the water front along Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda if only there was concerted action.

PROSECUTION SCORED BY **ROGERS IN THE FORD TRIAL**

Ten Jurymen Accepted at End of Day's Struggle Marked by Many Exciting Legal Contests.

Have you ever expressed the opinion

that Calhoun was a slave driver like his grandfather?"

"You never have been a member of

"No; I am always been able to make a

'Do you know Mr. Phelan in any way?

'Do you know his father, the old man?

"I wouldn't know him unless you pu

"He is the man with his hand up to his mouth." said Rogers, indicating his position with his hand. "Yes."

"You would know him when you see

"Do you know any of the supervisors?"
"I think I met one of them."
"You really think you could try this lase fatrly?"

"The question is what is really the condition of your mind?"
"If I thought he were guilty I would convict him, and if he were innocent I would clear him," replied Flood.

Rogers challenged the juror on the ground that he had served within a year. He was excused.

He was excused.

A. Wolf, 1809 Golden Gate avenue, and

James D. Courtney, 28 Pacific avenue, were next called. Wolf was examined

mrst.
"Have you an opion in this case?"
asked O'Gara.
"Yes, a strong opinion," responded

"Do you think you could give the de-

"No. I think not."
O'Gara challenged the juror, but the lefense denied the challenge.
Attorney Moore took up the question-

From what you have said I gather that if you went away from here without hearing any evidence you would better the defendant guitty? asked Moore, My opinion is unchanged and I could not give the defendant a fair trial," said Wolf. He was excused.

O'Gara then stated that witnesses who had been excused the day befor until 2 o'clock, were in court and awalting service.

vice.

Judge Lawlor stated they would be excused until Thursday morning at 10 cilock. He also announced that owing to the sacred fast day of the Jews, and the fact that they wished to use the temple, court would adjourn until Thursday afternoon.

All the old board of supervisors wa

called.

James D Courtney was the next talesman to undergo the rapid fire of the actorneys.

"Have you any opinion in regard to the merits of this case?" asked O'Gata.

"Yes, I have." was the reply.

"Is your opinion in any way related to the gulit or innocence of this defendant?"

"Yes, it is."

"Yes, it is." "You could not then give a fair hear

JUVENILE CULPRITS

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until used Don's Ontment. It cured mermanently." Hon. John R. Garrett Mayor.

FORMER SUPERVISORS

ARE ALL IN COURT.

'endant a fair trial"

"Do you know Mr. Langdon?"

CALLS TALESMAN'S

"Do you know Mr. Burns?"

NOTICE TO BURN.

"I heard of him."

your hand on him."

him again?" "Yes."

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13.— pressed any opinion about it?" persisted 7ith the addition of Daniel Kelly, an instrance agent, and Charles W. Gould, a manufacturer's agent, who were sworn in as jurors to try Tirey L. Ford, shortly before the close of the afternoon session yesterday, the fury box was filled with the excention of two members. The ten men now secured have not yet been placed under the Sheriff's charge, although as soon as the other two are secured their days of liberty will be ended un til the trial is brought to a close

by the emptying of the big trial jury box to secure a venire from which to pick two talesmen to be examined for the remaining vacancies on the jury. This is the first time the big box, which contains 2400 names, has been emptied in years, according to the statements of those in the County Clerk's office.

The examination of the talesmen in the afternoon session was marked by a number of sly hits at the graft prosecutors by Rogers, who bears the brunt of the examination for the defense. "Burns, an alleged detective," received his share of little pointed criticisms. Hency and Langdon also came in for a few shafts, while Rudolph Spreckeis, who is ever present, was not forgotten.

SURPRISED AT FAILURE TO FILL JURY BOX.

The fact that the jury box was not filled came as a surprise to both the defense and the prosecution.

The eight from the last remaining name of the wentre called yesterday was that of Beckmann. Beckmann. when called and sworn, said he was in business and that he could not spare the time to serve on the jury, even if accepted.

"Have you an opinion," he was asked. "Yes, sir, I have." "Would that need evidence to re-

"Yes, sir, it would."
O'Gara challenged for prejudice.
Attorney Moore denied the challenge,

and submitted the talesman to further examination. "Are you mixed up in politics?" asked

Moore.
"Not very much."
"What do you form that from, newspaper reports?"

"Partij from newspapers."
"Did you form that opinion from what you have been told by people who presume to know the facts of the case?" "Mr. Ford is charged with forgery; did

you form your opinion from what has been said by some person who professed to know the merits of the charge?" "You say you feel a little blased:

Whom is it against, General Ford?"
O'Gara objected, but the court allowed

"Counsel requires you to answer question. withdraw the question," said Moore

He was then challenged and excused.

FIND TALESMAN IS NOT A TAXPAYER.

"What do you form that from, news Spruce street, was examined by O'Gara, After a few questions he was passed and taken in hand by Rogers. It at once developed that Bernheim was merely an employe in the firm, and not a taxpayer. He was excused

Guiseppe M. Postoglione was called, but failed to answer. James Flood was called, but likewise Postoglione was also brought up. Postoglione was called first and ex-

"Have you any opinion as to the in cence or guilt of Tirey L. Ford?"

"Yes, I have." "Could you try the case fairly?"
"No, I don't thinks I could."

"Have you formed your opinion from

the newspapers?" "Mostly so." 'Have you ever expressed your opin-

on?" he was asked. "No, I never have."

"Kept your opinton all to yourself then?" queried O'Gara.
"Yes, I have."

"You feel then, you could not try this ase fairly?"

"That's the way I feel."
"Do you know any of the defendants?" "No, I don't know anyone at all," said

he witness. "Do you know any of the old supervisors?" asked the attorney.

"No, I don't." In reply to further questions, Postoglione replied that both sides were DECLARES BRIBE TAKERS AS BAD AS BRIBERS.

"All I want to find out is your mind, said O'Gara-

"I think one side is as bad as the other." said the witness. "In other words you think the bribe takers as bad as the bribe-givers?" "Yes," replied the witness. He was and attendants at the Emergency hos-

"Have you any opinion regarding this case?" asked O'Gara. Flood was called. None whatever.

"You would not then, hesitate to render a verdict of guilty if
"The evidence substantiated the state ment?"

He was passed by the prosecution. Have you any children?" asked Roger hen he took the talesman in hand. 'Yes, I have some and daughtern'

"Have you ever expressed any opt about any of the Gafendants?" "Have you expressed any opinion about

Calhoun? "You are certain that at no time during

the strike you expressed an opinion of Calhoun?'

"Not that I remember." "You are drift bure you meter ex-

Prison Captain Sent to Beat at **Presidio**

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) number two in the San Francisco police department came this morning when Chief of Police Biggy transferred Ser-"Scotty" Campbell from the city prison to the fog and winds of the Golden Gate Park district and switched Sergeant Clarence Coogan from the position of station keeper at the park to Campbell's place as captain of the city prison.

This move on the part of the chief was not unexpected. Campbell was on the carpet a few weeks ago in con-nection with the admission of "shyster lawyers" into the city prison, and was lawyers into the city prison, and was warned by Acting Chief of Police Anderson that he would be expected to turn over a new leaf. Chief Biggy evidently thought that the good of the departmen demanded that Campbell be sent to other fields of labor.

CITY JAIL CAPTAIN.

Sergeant Campbell has been captain of the city prison since the opening of the new Hall of Justice in February of this year and has been member of the police department for more than fifteen years, during which time he has donstreet duty in several companies.

Sergeant Clarence Coogan, who received the new position, which is considered one of the soft snaps of the department, was appointed a patrobnan in 1890 and promoted to the rank of sergeant in January, 1898. For some time he has been acting as stationkeeper at the Park police station, where he succeded Sergeant Perrin, who, it will be terrombered, was placed upon the carpet for allowing trusties to go for prisoners. CITY JAIL CAPTAIN. EFFICIENT OFFICER.

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Coogan is known as one of the most efficient officers in the department and while he was connected with Companies A and B mide several notable captures. Policeman William F. Dorsey of Company D, attached to the Mission station, was suspended this norming by order of Chief of Police Biggs, and his star was turned over to Chief Clerk Norman. The suspension of Dorsey comes as the direct result of the arrect of Policeman Frederick H Flynn, who is charged by Mack McCleary with, steding \$400 and a diamond ring. The offense for which Dorsey was suspended is the failure to report the fact that Flynn came into the Ocean View police station in an intoxicated condition when Dorsey was in charge. Herelatore such an offense has rarely received more than a reprimend or a light time from the Board of Police Commissioners, and the fact that Chief Biggy thought it of sufficient moment to suspend Dorsey shows conclusively the iron aand with which the new head of the department intends to control his men.

The transferring of Sergeant Campbell.

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The transferring of Sergeant Campbell is only the beginning of the general switching in the department. The next head to fall is thought to be that of Chief Clerk Norman. Norman has always performed his duties carefully and well and a change in this connection will only be made because a new chief of police usually likes a personal friend as his chief clerk. It is said on good authority that Seargeant O'Mears of the detective department is scheduled for the position. A great deal of surprise is expressed on all sides that Chief Biggy has not so far transferred Captain Colby from the position of head of the detective department. Colby has always been a close personal friend of Chief Biggy, but now as the new chief can make up his mind as to which of the seven captains he thinks best fitted for the position, a change will be mide.

It is also rumored that all the captains, with the possible exception of Anderson and Duke, will be transferred to other districts. This practice is almost universal in New York city when a new inspector is appointed, and it is known that Chief Biggy approves of the plan.

ORNITHOLOGISTS TO MEET.

"You could not then give a fair hearing of the could be compared to the could not then give a fair hearing of the could be compared to the could be position of head of the detoctive department. Could have always been a called and the clerk announced that als name exhaused the list of talsamen. Judge Lawlor asked if the different counsel wished to examine the talesman, but the deters objected.

The jury box was then brought up and the following rames drawn. Thomas Howard. 450 Duboce avenue: W. H. William Tegeler, the chiral street is dward Donohoe, 2410 Facilic avenue, George Gaffeney, 1298 Washington street; William Tegeler, to Church street; Max Harris, 1321 Jacks 100 Robert of the country of the plan. The country fourth street; Raoul Charles of the plan with the country fourth street; Samuel G. Euckbee, 2510 Pacific avenue, Jans L. Beguillan, 27 Railroad avenue, Jans L. Beguillan, 27 Railroad avenue, Jans Cronogen, 3540 Twenty-third street; J. R. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; J. R. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; J. P. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; J. R. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; J. R. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; J. R. McGaffy, 857 Twenty-third street; Frank Ressel 187 Math.

A paper entitled "he Locust Destroying Birds of the Transvaal" will be read by the president, Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn, formerly of field service, South Africa. Miss Bertha Japanese Vessel Burning and Patrolmen Must Face Second Chapman, special teacher in the Oakland High School, will read a paper on "Ornithology and its Place in Educational Literature." American ornithology is today placed in the foremost ranks of established sciences.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all who may desire to attend

Ashbury Sciece. William Hess. Los Forcer avenue, Stephen Nutting, Duboce avenue and Fillmore street; Joshua H. Bloom, 708 Ashbury Street, Frank Ressler, 132 Minth avenue, Charles Marcus, 1137 Tenth street; Pullip Selbel, 1808 Octavia street; Lumes Beaslev, Persia avenue; David Bibben 2364 Webster street; Feder M. Bester Street; Feder M. Bester Street; Feder M. Bester Street; Pers M. Gottlauer, 2134 Lyon street; Edwin W. Newhall, 2008 Bibben 2364 Webster street; A. Gottlauer, 2134 Lyon street; Edwin W. Newhall, 2008 Bibben 2409 Federick Selbrumn, 2240 Pholific avenue, 100 H. Chonan, 918 Folcific avenue, 100 H. Russland, 100 Chonan, 100 UNDERGRADUATES WILL HOLD A MASS MEETING WORRY OFFICERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Following out a custom, started here last year, the undergraduates at the State University are to hold a monster mass meeting in Harmon Gymnasium.

J. M. Burke, '08, will preside over the meeting and the enthusiasm will be directed by S. J. Hume, '08. All new songs and yells, which the raily committee have adopted, will be given tryouts, and the De Koven Club will aid in the singing. Everyone who comes will have something to say on the freshman eligibility rule, which is the main topic for discussion. After the discussion a decision will be reached in all these questions, which will stand as the view of the student body. The faculty look with favor on these mass meetings and have promised to be guided as far as is practicable by the decision of the students in regard to ail moot questions. The mass meetings will tend to develop a student holdy opinion, which can be obtained in no other way. This will create more general interest in college affairs. The Juvenile Court of Oakland. called by Judge Samuels for yesterday afternoon, has been reset for Wednesday next, at 2 p. m. In the meantime eight young culprits now in custody will be cared for at the Receiving hospital. Chief of Police Wilson and Probation Officer Ruess are far from sat-

isfied with the quarters provided for these youngsters while the doctors hallenged and excused, and James pital will welcome any orders relieving them of the worry and anxiety occasioned by the hoys. It is urged SOCIAL EAGLES TO DANCE.

ALIAMEDA. Sept. 18.—What promises to be a hig social affair will be held tomorrow evening at the Castle Hail. 377 Tweitth street. Oakland, under the auspices of the Social Eagles Club of Alameda. A dance will be given, and all arrangements have been completed to promise those who come an enjoyable ovening. There will be good music and plenty of floor managers to stye strangers welcome. that some definite place of detention should be provided for wayward children and Probation Officer Ruess will out the matter before the Board of Supervisors at its next meeting. STABLE LOWERS VALUES.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.—The Board of Equalisation has reduced the assessments on the lots adjoining the Enguer Brothgive strangers welcome. NEW CLINTON CLUB ers' stable at the corner of Santa Clar ers stable at the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Everett street. The lots on each side of the stable were reduced \$200 each. At the time the stable was erected the owners made objection, but to no avail. It was then the Stable ordinance was drafted, but before its passage the stable had been built and the ordinance could not effect it. TO MEET TONIGHT

At the meeting of the Merchants' Exhange last evening the following were lected to membership: Kahn Bros., Tweifth and Broadway, F. Senram and Company, 1003 Broadway, Duck Cycle, and Motor Company, 1234 Broadway; Lesser Bros., corner Ninth and

CAP AND BELLS CLUB TO **HEAR PROMINENT MATRON**

TO READ PAPER ON OLD WORLD

Women of European Cities Special Subject.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, wife of the prominent business man of Berkeley, has consented, at the request of the Cap and Bells Club of San Francisco, to read a paper before the next meeting of the club. Mrs Sill has recently returned from an

extended our of Europe, and the reading will be descriptive of her wanderings in the Old Worlo. Something concerning the many notables she met during her trip will be mentioned in the course of the paper. The feature of the discussion, however

ping methods and ideas employed by the women of the ESuropean cities. Mrs. Sill is one of the most interesting

and prominent of Berkeley's club wom- | journeyings, and her experiences are al-en. She is a traveler who gets more ways most interesting.



MRS, STEPHEN J. SILL.

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COST OF SEWERS UNDER BOND ISSUE IS COMPILED

Five More Contracts Remain to Be Awarded, Bids for One, Wood Street, Being Opened Today.

City Engineer Turner has compiled a the estimate of \$417,000 included in the statement of the contract and cost and amount pald of the sewers constructed under the bond issue up to September 11th, which makes the following showing:

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tract cost will amount to \$317,590.30. The actual amount paid on the four sewers completed, which includes official inspection and other incidentals, amounts to \$92,611.32.

The East Side sewer will be pushed abaad as far as the right of way has been obtained. The outlet will have to wait until a right of way has been conto \$92,511.32.

FURTHER DETAILS.

City Engineer Turner reresents thatp
at the present time the contract price of
the sewers completed and under construction approximate \$411,000 as against 5170,890 57. Balance on hand, \$450,109 13.

CITY TAKES FIRST STEPS TO SECURE LAND FOR PARK

Board of Works Authorizes City Attorney As a prellminary to bringing a suit against the Adams estate for the contemptor of Adams Point for park ton of the property referred to herein purposes, the Board of Public Works for adapted the following resolution, which was introduced by the Mayor:

"Resolved, that the property hereinafter described is necessary for the city of Cokland to be taken for a public for purpose and use as of Oakland, and the City Attorney is hereby direction of the property referred to hereby direction of the property referred to hereby direction for said purpose, under Title VII, part if was explained by Commissioner Turner that it was cheaper to pay \$350 for the mere right of way, particularly when a district came to be assessed for the sewer construction, the city woulr recover the cost of the left.

Then follows a description of the sewer construction, the city woulr recover the cost of the left.

ELECTRIC SIGN.

The California restaurant was granted permission to erect an electric sign at 468 and 167 Eleventh street, also George E. Fairment street. to Begin Condemnation Proceed-

Many Passengers Have Perished.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—A Japanese steamer, said to be the Tafoo Maru, is burning three miles off Ching Kinng, on the right bank of the Yang Tse Kiang forty-five miles from Nanking. The Tafoo Maru is still on fire as this

lispatch is forwarded and the loss of life or extent of the damage done have not een ascertained, but it is known that many of the passengers and crew are missing and it is estimated that one hundred lives were lost. The Tafoo Maru, formerly the Taing

Maru, is of 1758 tons register and is 300 feet long. She was built in Japan in 1900 and belongs to the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Company of Osaka.

Report Declares 300 Chinese Are Drowned

SEATTLE, Sept. 18. - An uncon irmed report reached Seattle this norming at 2 o'clock to the effect that 300 Chinese have been, drowned at is thought to have some connection with the rumor that an unknown ship was lost in Bristel Bay.

Grand Jury Indicts All Roads in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 18. - The grand jury of this county has reported true bills against every railroad company in this State for alleged failure to file statements showing the number of passes issued and to whom, as the law directs.

Accidents will happen, but the b-regulated families keep Dr. Thom Eclectric Oil for such emergencies. Washington streets, and H. H. Hittenber-

Examination 12 Months After Appointment,

At the meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners held August 21 Chief of Police Wilson was directed probationary term of service for new appointers on the police force. Today

appointees on the police force. Today that officer submitted the following as a new rule to be known as "Rule 94."
"For the period of one year after appointment to regular police force, each appointee shall be deemed to be a regular member of the police force on probation; at the expiration of said probationary period the Police Commissioners shall inquire into the efficiency of said appointee, and his clency of said appointee, and The rule was unautmously adopted

Two Millionaires Are Held for Land Fraud

BOISE, Maho, Sept. 18.-A warrant was today issued for the arrest of Sum Bristol Bay, Alaska. Up to noon no mer G. Moon and James L. Barber, of confirmation has been received, but it Eau Cleare, Wis., millionaire officers of the Barber Lumber Company, and Horace Rand, of Burlington, Conn., indicted for conspiracy to defraud the govern-They were indicted with Senator Borah and others. They will be brought to Boise at once to answer the charges.

Coroner's Jury Blames Railway For Disaster

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 18.—The cor-oner's jury investigating the recent wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railway at Caledonia in which seven people were killed and others injured, made its report today and directed the arrest of Engineer Hodge and Conductor Grimes. The Can adlan Pacific Railway Company was also

POLICE CHIEF

Vollmer Advances Money to Get Prisoner, but He Doesn't Get Him.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Chief of Police Vollmer is \$650 out of pocket through the dismissal by Rockford, Ill., courts of A. E. Wilson, whom Detective Bert Fraser had been sent east to get and bring back to this city where he is charged with felony embezzlement. Chief Vollmer paid the expenses of Frazer's trip.

HISTORY OF CASE.

A. E. Wilson, a contractor and builder, on the morning of July 2 last disappeared from this city and took with him, so it is alleged, \$225.25 belonging to Elmer Lamb, which had been given him to pay for construction materials. Circulars were issued and sent to all parts of the United States order-ing the arrest and holding of Wilson.

ing the arrest and holding of Wilson. The police of Rockford, Ill., found him The police of Rockford, Ill., found him-working on a farm, and arrested him, notifying the Berkeley department. De-tective Frazer was immediately sent to Illinois to bring Wilson to this city, but the contractor fought extradition. Frazer this morning wired:

"Court discharged Wilson, have written details, were instructions, Frazer."

Frazer."
All of the money which Vollmer has paid out, will most probably be a loss to him if Frazer had succeeded in returning Wison to Berkoley, the money would have been paid from the county fund for services rendered, but as the case now stands, there were no services rendered and Vollmer will not be reimbursed.

BID ON WOOD

Highest Figure Submitted Is \$55,800; Lowest \$41,382,98 by C. D. Vincent,

The board of public works opened the bids for the Wood street Intercepting sewer from Ninth street to the Main Lake sewer at Twenty-second street, there being three bidders. The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company bld \$45,493; F. H. Danke, \$55,800; C. D. Vincent, \$41,382.98. The city engineer's estimate on the work was \$43,000.

The sewer ranges in diameter from 12 inches at Ninih street and 4 feet 10 inches at the junction with te Main Lake sewer. The bids were taken under advisement.

ACCEPTANCE OF SEWER OFFICIALLY APPROVED

The official approval and acceptance of the sewer on Mark-1 street from Thirty-sixth street nortnerly was adopted by the Board of Public Works today. The Harbor Bank was given permission to run a wire from the bank building at to run a wire from the pane, panenng the northeast corner of Fifth and Broad-

the northeast corner of Fifth and Broad-way, to connect with the police starm circuit at the Sixth street police station, and to place and maintain an alarm going in the central police station.

A resolution was adopted providing for the purchase of a triangular lot at the intersection of Morton and Fifty-eighth streets through which the Channing street sewer will be carried into Tem-escal creek, the cost not to exceed \$850.

L. Galy was allowed to erect one also at 409 Tenth street, also George E. Fair-child at 1068 Washington street. A resolution from the City Council empowering the Board to purchase for park purposes the lands included in the bond election held January 14th, was

filed. The petition of the Piedmont Baths to the petition of the Fredhold Baths of the allowed to extend the intake pipe of the bath house 300 feet beyond the preesnt termination into Lake Merritt was referred to Mayor Mott.

TO FELL A TREE.

Mrs. C. L. Demont was granted permission to cut down a tree fronting on hern property on Sixth street betwee Washington and Broadway.

WORKMAN CAUGHT WITH STOLEN WIRE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Policement Farrell and Crowley this morning charged Charles McCarty, a laborer, with petty larceny...

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning the two officers caught McCarthy running across a vacant lot on Howard street near Fifth with a coil of a hundred and fifty feet of copper wire on his shoulder. knowledge of police business, and in the event of satisfactory showing of proficiency on part of said appointed his probationary period shall be deem ed terminated."

The number of said appointee and in being questioned by the police, McCarthy rectain the wire and the officers locked him up and placed his name on the detinue book,

pending further investigations. They found out later that the loot had been taken from a telephone hole where some wire work was being done by linemen.

HEMORRHAGE ENDS

LIFE IN FEW MOMENTS (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Stever Pret, 36 years old, who lived at 1614 Green street, was seized with a hemorrhage on the corner of Union and Octavia streets at 10 o'clock this morning and died pefore modical aid could be summoned. The man had been in a critical condition for some time and his end was only hastened by the hemorrhage.



blamed for putting inexperienced men in Yer fiele by Schlester Co., Hale Bros., charge of passenger trains.

Merchants' Exchange Protests Against Contractors Leaving Thoroughfares Cut Up.

The storm of protest that has been sweeping wer the city for the past few weeks from business firms and privational individuals against the mutilation and destruction of the various street surfaces by contractors, reached a head tonight when the Merchants' Exchange decided, after a lengthy session, to demand that the City Council see that the terms of a present existing ordinance are compiled with.

It has been the custom, the Exchange members charged, of building contractors to dig sewer trenches to the mains, hacking up the macadamized surfaces that have cost the city thousands of dollar, and then when the sewer was laid, to fill up the trench with any sort of lons dirt that either made a bump in the surface of the street or settled when the rains cashe, and left chuck holes. This has conditued over many of the best streets in the city until they have become both private and public menaces. There is at present an existing ordinance that provides that all corporations or virtuate individuals that desire to dig up any portion of the municipal streets for the laying of pipes, sewers, or underground conduits must file with the proper city authorities a satisfactory bond, with bond is to be retained ustil the corporation or the individual replaces the surface of the street as it was bifore the work commenced.

ONE YOELL JUROR LACKING

Evidence in Famous Will Contest Expected to Begin Tomorrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FEANCISCO, Sept. IS.—One juror remains to be secured for the trial of the Yoell will case before Judge Graham. The eleven jurors are, however, only temporary, bit have proven satisfactory to both sides in their answers, and will probably be retained. The last juror will probably be secured tomorrow.

Since the examining of the talesmen was begun last week theoposing children of the late Alexander Yoell have been in court. The children of the second wife, who are contesting the will which left has \$200.00 estate to their half sister. Mrs. ENA. A Lewy, seldom failed to appear before the court opened and remain until the adjournment. The examination of talesmen was delayed, owing to the fact that the venire was exhall side of more names must be drawn. These will report to Judge Graham form grow. So far the examination has been stered and the proceedings dragged. (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

TALBOT SEEKS

Millionaire Declares Wife Unfit Person to Care for Three Little Ones.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FILANCISCO. September 18,—
Jensation: developments are promised by Attorneys Jordan and Brann, representing William H Taibot, the millionaire, when the suit for divorce is sailed be one Judge Sewell on Friday Faibot is determined to secure possession of his three children, William, Enional Ver. He alteres that his wife is not a responsible person to have charked his children and the attorneys for the defense claim that they will be able o produce witnesses to prove their case.

WANTS CHILDREN.

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What the direct charges are has not as yet been stated. Taibot claims that his wife has repvented his seeing its children in defiance of the court's order. Before the fire Mrs. Taibot was awarded custody of the children with \$800 a month alimony pending the settlement of the crose. At that time the court crisered Mrs. Taibot to allow her husband to see the children when he desired the court crisers and the court crisers are the children when he desired the court crisers. Seried M. s. Talbot to allow her husband to see the children when he desired. He now alle, as that this privelege has been denied him, and that his wife removed the boys to Santa Clars College. He also alleges that his wife poisoned the minds of the little ones against him and asks the court to take them from their motter until the case is settled.

Judge Sewell stated that he would prefer not to see the children in court.

WATERMELON CONTEST.

FITCHBURG, Sept. 18.—The woman of the Fitchburg Congregational Church will give an entertainment and water nelon contest Friday evening.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Oakland will be held at its banking rooms, at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, October 7, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m. CHAS, A. SMITH, Secretary,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Robert Glenn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, "recutor of the will of Robert Glenn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons buying claims against the saki decased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Jordan, Rowe and Brann, Monanneck Building, San Francisco, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Robert Glenn, deceased.

ceased.

DUNCAN E. McKINLAY,

Executor of the last will and testament
of Robert Glenn, decayed.

Dated, Oakland, September 17, 1907.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the guardinship of the person and estate of Frank J. Goodwin, an incompetent nerson.

T. M. Goodwin, having filed in this Court a vertised potition praying for the appointment of nimselt or some other fit and proper person as guardian of the person and estate of said Frank J. Goodwin, an incompetent person Frider, the lith day of the Said Frank J. Goodwin, an incompetent person Frider, the lith day of the Said County in the Court 1907, the Courtroom of said County and State, at the hour of the Said County and State, at the hour of ten (10) o'chock in the forence of the said County and State, at the hour of ten (10) o'chock in the forence of that lay, be and the same are hereby fixed as the time and place for hearing made petition;

It is further ordered that all mersons

fixed as the time and place for hearing and petition;
It is further ordered that all persons stagested in said setsite and grandianship be, and they are hereby required to be and appear, at the said hwelmedore named time and place, then and there to show cause, its any they have, say they said perition should not be granted:

And it is further ordered that this order to show cause be unblished in some newspacer of general circulation in the City of Oakland, said Courty, for a period of a latist three weeks.

Done in one of the period and it may be that the shock caused by the death of the permanently decauged.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS.

The Congregational Woman's Home newspacer of general circulation in the Dissionary Union is holding its annual meeting this afternoon at Mills College.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS.

T. W. HARRIS,

AT GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YOM KIPPUR **FOUR GENERATIONS MEET**



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ECCLESTON.

California Pioneers Reunited Fifty Years After First Ceremony in Presence of Thirty Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Eccleston celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of their by a Methodist minister who went from marriage last evening with an interesting reception tendered to them at the home of their cliest son, James Young Eccleston in 28th street. The "bride" and "bridegroom" of fifty years were remarried by the Rev. I B. An. were remarded by the Rev. J. E. Anderson,

Four generations of both Mr. and Mrs. Eccleston's families were present. In 1852 Robert Eccleston crossed the In 1852 Robert Eccleston crossed the plains, through New Mexico and Arizona, coming into California near Los Emily Young, mother of the bride of Angeles and thence up northerly to the mines at Mariposa. The journey was fraught with thrilling experiences, Cruz, Mrs. Emma Leavitt of Santa fraught with thrilling experiences, Cruz, Mrs. Dewitt Crowninshield of hardship and danger. Eccleston was one of the men who discovered the Yosemite Valley at the close of the Indian war. He also assisted in surveying the Hudson river.

RETURNS FACT

RETURNS EAST.

After two or three years of mining and clerkship he amassed a few thou-sand dollars and with two others gave

where they have a host of friends and

and Richard Eccleston, brothers of Ec-cleston, who were present at the mar-riago ceremony 50 years ago, four sons of the marriage, James Young Eccles-ton, Edward Eccleston, Charles Hud-son Eccleston and Louis Richard Ec-clestan of Fresno with their families, Friends at the reception were: Rev. LE Alexander and Mrs. Anderson Mr. sand dollars and with two others gave up work of the mines with the determination to go "back to the states." With their folint means they secured a flock of sheep in the East and drove the band across the plains from Missouri to Marysville. They encountered a great financial loss.

"It was at the close of this trip," said Mr. Eccleston, "that I lost my head at the sight of a comely maiden of 16 helping her father and mother of 16 helping her father and mother dates and my support of the sight of a comely maiden of 16 helping her father and mother dates and converted and my support of the sight of a comely maiden of 16 helping her father and mother dates and converted and my support of the sight of a comely maiden of 16 helping her father and mother dates and converted at Creat Mrs. Grove, Mrs. J. B. Marks, Miss Mars, Miss Mars, Miss Mars, Glimore, Mrs. H. H. Bangs, Mrs. Christine.

At Oroville Emily Josephine Young of the states."

Clestan of Fresno with their families, Friends at the reception were: Revertion were: Revenuels, Mrs. Staty Head, an English woman, and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Twinner, Mrs. Glimour, Dr. W. and Mrs. J. P. Twiman, Mrs. Galmour, Dr. M. F. Grove and Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Sadie Young, Miss Mars, Christine.

Taylor was in the consular service and was stationed in London. There he met was a stationed in London. The l

Democratic Candidate for Gover- Application for Officer at Central Three School Boys Rob Teacher nor of Oklahoma Has Good Lead.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18.-The election reports so far received inlicate that the constitution was adopted of by a large majority, but the result of the vote on State-wide prohibition is in doubt | Bere and may not be known for some time

It was claimed here today that Thomas B. Ferguson, Republican, ex-governor, had been elected to congress in the second distdict over E. L. Fulton, Democrat, whose election was indicated last night. Other candidates for congress appear to have been elected as follows: Bird S: McGuire, Republican, former delegate to congress, irst district; Frank Hubbard, Republican, third district, C. D. Carter, Democrat,

fourth district; Scott Ferris, Democrat, fifth dustrict. Both sides claim the election of gov ernor with Charles N. Haskell, Democrat, apparently leading by a safe majority over Governor Frants, Republican. election of a Democratic legislature, which now seems probable means the election of T. P. Gore, the blind orator, and R. E. Owen, nominated at the primaries in June, to the Unifed States Sen-

MAN STRUCK BY CAR DIES OF HIS INJURIES

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—George Locelock, a laborer, 66 years old, who wa satruck by the Valencia street car at Fifteenth street last night, died at the Central emergency hospital at 10:30 this

succumbed and is almost insana from It is said that Mrs. Lovelock has already been confined in an instance asylum for a brief period and it may be that the shock caused by the death of her husband

weeks.
Court this 16th day of Mrs. Anna K. Bidwell of Chico and Mrs. to swear to the charge of battery was
Hoyt of the American Missionary Associathe only thing that enabled the man to

Block Denied by Works Board.

On the application of Ambrose M. Po-lack to be apoplinted a special police offi-cer to serve at the Central block, Chief of Police Wilson reported to the Board Police Commissioners this morning

"I had an interview with Mr. Beri "I had an interview with Mr. Bert Berrovich, the lessee of the building, and he states that he did not ask for a special officer for the building, and he states that he signed the petition simply because the others in the building

ad signed it.
"I would state that there is an offiwould state that there is an offi-cer on duty at the crossing at Twelfth and Broadway from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. and there is an officer continually on the beat where the building is located, also a special patrol officer who covers the heat

recommend that the petition of Mr. Po-ack be denied." Board adopted the recommends

OFFICER RESIGNED.

The resignation of J. S. Shean as special police officer at the Bell Theater was accepted.

The apointments of Thomas Mulvaney,

J. E. Strauss and George C. Stair as special police officers, were revoked at the recommendation of the Chief of Pothe recommendation of the Ciner of Po-lice, having left their respective places of employment; also of E. L. Schrieher, who has gone to Arizona and of E. N. Chumette, serving at the Oakland Produce Exchange, for failure to file his bond.

BATTERS CONDUCTOR: SHOCKS PASSENGERS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Michael Dunn was fined \$30 in Judge Weller's guage on a street car.

Dunn was arrested last night by Policeman Parquet after he had battered the conductor and shocked the passen-gers by a violent tirade of oaths and The trouble began when Dunn that there were several Sisters of Charity riding on the car at the time did not prevent the man from physically and orally venting his wrath upon the con-

The refusal of the presecuting witness get off with a fine,

IS CELEBRATED

Services Held in Two Synagogues Are Attended by Many Worshippers.

At sunrise today Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, was observed in Beth Jacob synagogue on Castro street, where the orthodox services were conducted under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Brosin, who preached an eloquent sermon on the significance of the day, which commemottes from Egytian bondage. The fesis a day of fasting and prayer; a day follows: sin and wrongdoing. Memorial serwho died during the past year is re-

The First Hebrew synagogue at the corner of Twelfth and Castro streets ushered in Yom Kippur at 9 o'clock this morning, where a large-congregation assembled to offer prayer and thankseiving.

Representative Jews from both sides of the bay attended the services, which were very impressive. The music rendered by the augmented choir was inspiring. Service will continue until sundown, when greetings will be exchanged among the worshippers as they disband.

All Jewish establishments closed today.

TWENTY YEARS

Wealthy Son of Noted Merchant Succumbs at Ripe Old

NEW YORK. Sept. 18.—George C. Taylor, son of Moses Thylor, who wais considered one of the wealthest merchants of his time, is dead at his home at Oreat River, L. L., after beling in feeble health several years. He was about ?2 years of age and had lived in strict retirement at Great River for nearly twenty years, having moved there from this city, where his father had accumulated his fortune. The Taylor received he income from \$20,000,000. The principal was held in trust and the son was not allowed to touch it. Though the son never engaged in active business it is cumulated by saving a fortune equal, if not superior to that left him by his father? In President Lincoln's administration Taylor was in the consular service and was stationed to Lincoln. There he met Mrs. Betay Head, an English woman, and engaged her as housekeeper and confidential secreturied to this country and she was in the argument of this came with him when he returned to this country and she was in the argument of this came with him when he returned to this came with a lift of the country and she was in tharge of his home at Great River unit June 12 of this year, when she died, leaving property valued at \$365,000.

of \$351 and Spend Money Lavishly.

CHICAGO, September 18 .- Boys and

CHICAGO, September 18.—Boys and girls of the northwest side are reveling in the possession of unexpected \$5 and \$10 bills as the result of the prodigality of three school boy thieves. The trio. Edgar Hettinger, eleven years old, and Eric Kell, ten years old, and Eric Kell, ten vears old, pupils of the Richard Valence of Mrs. Eve E. Clare, a tencher in the school. The small fortune was pifered after school hours and its disappearance was learned by accident.

Young Hettinger, who was the leader, enjoyed himself at such length that it was 2 a. m. when he reached home. At that hour the lad appeared carrying a pair of new shoes and a new suit of ciothes under his arm. He was questioned by a policeman as to where had been and he nonchalantly repited. "Down to the lake for a swim." The poligeman led him away. To ali questions about the missing sum of money the boy made evalve answers. Not until he was confronted with a boy and girl to whom he had given \$30 each did he confess and implicate his two youthful companions.

CHEERS FOR MELVIN.

Judge Melvin was greeted with cheers as he arose to speak. He apologized for not be and synthemal tent polygement that polygement that no apology was needed. The talk, while not treatly wholly on advertising. "Lawyers as a rule, are the poorest telkers in the world unless they have something coarries to appear of the kell." "I am no talker. I am as much of a talker as Murphy was a fighter. Murphy was a fighter. Whyp me and my four bothers got into a mixture of the province of the

AGED MAN DROPS 20 FEET, BREAKING THIGH

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

Emergency Hospital by Policeman Bohle, and his injuries were attended to by Dr. Glover. Owing to Dawson's age condition is thought to be extremely

BREAKS JAW WHILE HE IS THROWING FIT

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—As the result of writhing in the throes of an epileptic fit which overcame him at the ferry depot as he was about to take the 6 o'clock boat for Oakland this morning, George Fox suffered a broken law and a bad contusion of the forehead. He was taken to the Harbor Hospital

DR. WHITE SUCCEEDS TO REV. R. E. DILLE'S PULPIT EXACTLY ALIKE

PASTORS APPOINTED TO STATE CHURCHES

The Rev. George W. White, D. D. former pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, San Francisco, has been appointed to succeed Dr. E. R. Dille as pastor of the First rates the emancipation of the Israel- Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Bishop Neeley, at the confertival which is celebrated today is the ence at Pacific Grove, announced hollest in the Jewish calendar. It other appointments for the district as

for the purging of the souls of all Oakland district, W. C. Evans, presiding elder, 553 El Dorado avenue vices for the dead are read and a list Oakland-Alameda, First, Wilsie M. of the members of the congregation, Martin; Alameda, Second, W. P. Mc-Claskey; Benecla, J. P. Macauley; Berkeley, Cellege avenue, George Altour; Berkeley North, R. J. Craig, Berkeley Trinity, S. D. Hustinpiller; Berkelev West, J J. Pardee, Corning, A. J. Hanson; Etna, to be supplied; Fort Jones, G. M. Meese; Fruitvale, W.

> C. Damon, Hornbrook and Montague to be supplied; Kennett, M. O. Brink; Martinez, E. H. Mackey; Melrose and Allendale, J. O. Duncan; Oakiand Centennial, G. M. Richmond, Oakland City Misslon, C. E Rich; Oakland Eighth avenue, L. L. Loofbourow; Oakland First, G. W. White and F. hart; Oakland, Shattuck avenue, Ar avenue, J. E. Wright; Orland, J. W. Norris: Portuguese Mission, R. K. Phelps; Richmond, D. W. Calfee; land, R. E. Wenk; Yolo, to be supplied; Yreka, J. E. Badger.

H. Smith; Courtland, to be supplied; Yuba City, E. J. Bristow.



REV. DR. G. W. WHITE.

Downieville, C. H. Easterbrook; Eldorado, H. L Gregory: Elk Grove, W. A. Johns; Fair Oaks, J. W. McAllister; Fernley, Richard Hocking, Florin, G. H. Van Vleit; Folsom. W. H. Lloyd: Forest Hill, Eli Hadix, supply: Georgetown, H. C. Richardson; Grass C. Gale; Oakland Golden Gate, S. E. Valley, C. E. Winning; Honcut, to be Crowe; Oakland Grace, J. M. Barn- supplied; Ione, F. P Fiegal; Jackson, T. H. Nicholas; Marysville, F. R. J. Kennedy; Oakland, Twenty-fourth Cheldon; Nelson and Live Oak, Thos. Spencer, supply; Nevada City, F. A. Lamb; Newcastle, D. L. Jeffries: Baptiste; Pinole, C. H. Wevels; Red North Bloomfield and North San Juan, Bluff, William Clarke; Redding, J. W. J. H. Phillips, supply, Oak Park, W. C. Robins: Oroville, James L. Case; Russell City, to be supplied; Sisson Penryn and Rocklin, E S. Robertson; and Gazelle, John C. Gillette, Wood- Pine Grove, John Appleton, Placerville, E J. Bradner, Pleasant Grove, D. W. Chilson; Plymouth, to be sup-Sacramento district-Amador and plied; Roseville, J. T. C. Smith, sup-Sutter Creek, William Picard; Au- ply, Sacramento Central, Richard burn, F. R. Winsor; Biggs, B. G. Lip- Rodda, Sacramento, Sixth street, F. sky; Chico, L. R. Fulmer; Colfax, E. K. Baker, Sutter City, L. P. Walker;

JUDGE MELVIN IS SPECIAL **GUEST AT AD CLUB LUNCH**

PROMINENT MEN SIT AT BANQUET

Dramatic Advertising Subject of Jurist's Address.

pole Hotel restorday was one of the most suc cessful held by that organization for several Prominent business and professional weeks. Prominent business and grand large men and advertising managers of various large

stores were in attendance.

Among the guests present were Judge Henry A. Melvin, the guest of honor, A. Schleuter, the Washington street merchant; D. H. Green, manager of S. N. Wood & Co.'s Oakland store and Edwin Steams, secretary of the Chamber

PAVORS ADVERTISING.

Schlenter was the first to be called upon, an have seen considerable benefit and expect to do much more in the future." J. Clem Atnold of the Tribune made a short on store advertising, and Robert Rine-advertising manager of S. N. Wood &

o, told some amusing stories, in his usual CHEERS FOR MELVIN.

Judge Melvin was greeted with cheers as be arose to speak. He applogised for not belog prepared to address such an assemblage, but his remarks that followed satisfied his listeners that no apology was needed. The talk, while not treating wholly on advertising.

receeding stage better total of the growth of the B. P. O. E. from a small club formed in New York by a homesick actor, Charles Algernon Snyder Vivian, to one of the greatest fraternal organizations in the world. The speaker skretched the progress of the organization through the intervening years and ganization into the great meetings of the Grand Lodge he had attended, notably those in Salt Lake City and Baltimore. The B. P. O. E. is a product of organiza-tion," he said. "It is typical of present day

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 18.—James
Dawson, an aged man living at 1014
Treat avenue, while at work in the hayloft in the rear of his resittence, lost his
balance and fell twenty feet to the floor
below, breaking his thigh.

The man was taken to the Central
Emergency Hospital by Policeman

Emergency Hospital by Policeman

The said. It as specially to tendencies.

It is an order comdarity of the organization. It is an order comdarity of the organization. It is an order comdarity of the organization. It is an order composted entirely of American citizens. It teaches
particularly of Am E. rose and to the accompanion of the greatest organ of the world, Johned in singing the
'Star Spangied Banner.' At the Baltimore,
meeting in 1903, a similar dramatic incident,
occurred when on an executaion to Fort McHenry thousands of our members, accompanied
by bands, and the soldiers in the forts, cang
the same old goog when the walls of the fort

came in sight.

"So, it seems to me, speaking to men whose study is mankind, the dramatic instinct is prevalent in this world, in all walks of life." DRAMATIC INSTINCT.

Judge Melvin gave a number of instances in his experience as a lawyer and a judge to show that this dramatic instinct and dramatic appent is everywhere, and proceeded to draw certain lessyms therefrom.

"The dramatic appeal frequently wins where verything else fails," said he. "The best ad-



JUDGE MELVIN.

appeal to the people. I saw an ad the other day that appealed to me. It pictured an old and weary man stepping down from his stool and under it was written. What will you be doing at 50. That was dramatic. It appealed, it was remembered. That was a good

es. I know you will achieve success be-tuse you descrie it."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOYS wanted, U per day; 8 his work Apply Schmidt Lithograph Co., 5th and Addine sts., Oakland.

FURN, rooms, Stand St. hoard if desh-ed. 1251 lith ave. Phone Merritt 2509 BOARD and room for 2, also table board. 136 13th st. A FIRST-CLASS non-union painter. Call Merrit: 312. WANTED—A girl to assist in 2d work and care of 4-year-old boy. Apply 604

WANTED-A competent nurse for two children; references required, wages \$25, Apply at 2727 Dwight way, Berkeley. NEWLY furnished front room and al-cove for three persons; \$50; no car-fare. 658 9th st.

fare. 658 9th st.
FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath.
1277 Unior st; phone Oakland 1711.
DOUBLE-FRONT housekeeping room
gas for hight and cooking, bath and
haundry; 316, near Key Roots, 1940 533
NEW furniture, used three wooks; will
sacrifice to sell at once; new cottage to
rent. 1103 East 25th at

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds
LAXATIVE BROMO Quantum, the world
wide Cold and Grip remedy removes
cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E W Grove
2°c
GRINDED GRINDER wanted Divis-Elfen Optical
Co 410 14th st. Oakland.
FURNITURE of five-room cottage; gas

and hath; good range; new sewing machine; rent \$14; this must be sold on acount of sickness. A. D. Atherton, 486 Sth street.

HOME bakery and light grocery; fine business corner. Address P. O. Box 35, Berkeley.

TWO completely furnished housekeeping rooms. 320B Telegraph, mear 10th st. SEVEN all purpose horses; 6 second hand buggles and wegons; 2 sets of buggy harness. O. B. Tibbets, 412 15th st., bet. Broadway and Franklin. THREE furnished of the furnished rooms within walking distance of The Trib-

Husband of One and Mothers of Both Unable to Tell Them

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The "unreal Mra. Klimovicz" has been found. Discovere oday sets at rest all question as to the 🔏 identity of Miss Tillie Tolan, a Chicago girl, who was claimed a few days ago in Judge Cleland's court by John Kilmovicz of Grand Rapids, Mich., as his wife and identified by Mrs. Mary Zematis, also of Grand Rapids, as her daughter.

Klimovioz was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, on complaint of Miss Tolan that Klimovios had been annoying her by his persistent claims that she had been married to him two years previously

Mrs. Klimovioz offered to furnish proof of her identity, but her resemblance to her husband's pictures and her remarkher husband's pictures and her remarkable likeness to Miss Tolan were conclusive evidence. The likeness between the two women, which is so great that two mothers appeared in court and each identifiel the Tolan gill as her own daughter, is more muched in the women than their pictures. When the case of mistaken identity came in court incidental to Klimovioz's trial, Miss, Klimovioz was liking under an assumed name vioz was living under an assumed name three and a half miles east of Elgin.

WOMEN PIQUED.

The denouement was due primarily to pique over a lighting remark made in the court room by Miss Tolan. "I wish they would just find me one of her old shoes to try" the garl who was mistaken for Mrs. Kilmovioz said "That would settle my identity. I'll wager I can put both of my feet in one of her about."

"I would like to see her." Mrs. Kilmovicz, who can wear about a number four last, exclaimed when she heard of the remark. "If she can put both of her feet into one of my shoes, she must be a Chinese woman or a cripple '

end to the queer tangle of identity which had hit her to prove a puzzle too difficult for any person connected with the matter to solve, and consequently came to Chleago with the intention of furnishing to the court full proof of her identity. Upon her arrival here, however, she learned that the charge against Klimoyez had been dismissed by Judge Cleand, who acknowledged he was unable to unravel the mystery. Desappointed at this information, Mrs. Klimovaez return-ed to Eigin. She said that she had been afraid to make herself known to her husband because of fear of personal vio-lence. She expressed an intention of forcing him to get a divorce and free

TO SEEK DIVORCE.

"If he does not." she said, "I will apply for a divorce myself on the ground

of cruelty."

Mies Tolan was delighted over the uppearance of Mrs. Klimovacz on the scene.

"I feel very sorry for that man's wife. I was afraid of him from the start. Mrs. Kilmovacz need not worry about my say-ing that I could put my feet in one of her shoes. It was my attorney who said that. There was never any excuse for the actions of Klimovacz. His wife weighs about 140 pounds and I never weighed more than 110. The man must have been blind"

Harsh physics react, weaken the bow-els rause chrome constitution. Doen's Regulers operate easily, tone the stom-ach, cure constitution. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

SHIPPING NEWS

SEPTEMBER 18 TO 23 Time Feet Time Feet Time Feet A M | IA M | P M | P M

SEPTEMBER 18. SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

Steamers— trop— and to end tomorrow and for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARBIVE.

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Haing Mitchell—Willara Harbor Sept. 24
Buckman—Seattle and Astoria Sept. 24
Buckman—Seattle and Tacoma Sept. 24
Buckman—Hamburg and way ports Sept. 24
Assuan—Hamburg and way ports Sept. 28
Hovernor—Philideliphia Sept. 28
Spokane—Puge Sound ports Sept. 28
LO SAH.
State of California—San Diego and way ports,
10 s. m., pier 11.
City of Puebla—Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m., pier B.
September 20.

September 20. City of Topeka—Humboldt, 10:30 a. m., piet

North Fork-Humboldt, 5 p. m., pier 20. Santa Monica-Grays Harbor, & p. m., pier Bonita—San Pedro and way ports, 4 p. m., pies

une office; by a joing couple without children. Address flox 6268, Tribune. STUDENT to do chores for board and room. Apply 4953 Telegraph. PENERAL housework, \$40; or maid, \$35.

306 leth st.

GIRL to sew carpets. Call Dean & Humphreys, 520 13th st. COZY three-room shingled cottags at 767% 14th st. Rent reasonable WANTED-An experienced girl for gen-eral Housework and cooking in small family, must be good cook; wages \$5. [618 feltgraph ave. Phone Oakiand 1278

CEED-To live a 6-room costage of ; win pay 5009; principals only. Box ; Tribune 405. Tribune

(MANTED)—Real estate and insurance 80licitor by established real estate firm;
must be accounted with Oakland properties. Box 4052 Tribune

CITY HALL GETS

in Building.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Revised plans same general lines are kept. The tower will be a large one and will rise 135 feet above the sidewalk on the Grove

Another important change raises the basement about ten feet above the side-

The windows on the second floor are changed to a great extent. All will be ornamented with a balcony which extends well to the front, allowing a roomy porch. An attic for the storage lic records is also an additional feature.

LOT A LARGE ONE.

The new town hall will stand at the corner of Allston way and Grove street on a lot with a frontage of 348 feet on the latter th roughfare. The building wil be constructed with money voted last November when a bond election for a town hall was held.

in the basement of the building will be occupied by the council chambers, the courtroom, mayor's office, attorney's office and committee rooms; the attic will be a storage place for town records. A large park will surround the build-

The new plans place the structure at an angle of sixty degrees from Grove street, while the former ones gave it a full Grove street frontage.

Building Inspector Bull will place the plans on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce and will advertise for bids immediately

BUSINESS MEN JOIN Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

Instructors for which will be secured later.

The special class in physical instruction for business ment is one which is extremely popular at present. Enrolled in this cities which meets Monday and Thursday evenings are some of Berkeley's roost prominent citizens, including Clarence Mertill, the postmaster-elect, C. W. Clough, Dr. R. I. Woolsey, W. E. Woolsey, Rev. J. M. McCash, R. v. W. P. Bentley, H. A. Johnson, George C. Pape, F. A. Packson, Elmer Cole, Dr. R. J. Waters, Fred Foss, H. W. Brunk, Dr. A. B. Howell, Dr. Wool and Ward Esterly.

CHARCES DOW WITCH

CHARGES BOY WITH

BERKELLY, Sept. 18.-August W Zeperneck, another of the West Berkeley youths who is charged with 'shooting craps,' was arrested at his home, 1337

The boy deposited \$10 ball to insure his appearance before Judge Edgar.

BOOKLET FOR CARNIVAL

will be printed in the most attractive ture is predicted for her. style. F. E Reed, H. M. Martin and E. style. F. E. Reed, H. M. Martin and E. E. Newton are preparing the booklet, of which 100,000 copies will be issued.

Dr. Mary Delano Fletcher and her mother left yesterday morning for Monte

IN SAN FRANCISCO Mrs. A. Shattuck was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home, 2417 Eagle avenue, at a linen shower given in homor on the still become

Judge Cabanish yesterday exonerate1 Leopold Bertwell of the charge of mur-dering bis putner, Joseph Eassagalia, on August 1911 and discharged him from custody on the ground that he had acted VAN NESS FIRE.

VAN NESS FIRE.

Crossed Pretric wires caused a 14).

000 fire at he southeast corner of Bush
street and Van Ness avenue yesterday Mr
morning. Several stores on the Gerstle
state property were damaged.

LOTTERY MAN ARRESTED.

George M Smith, a harness maker, was placed under arrest yesterday on a charge of having lottery tickets in his seession and smuggling opinm into the city prison for the prisoners.

voyage to this port.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Chauffeir Fred Bauer was held to answer hefore the Superior Court resterday to a charge of mainshipsiter, hiving run down with his auto and caused the death of Ernest Sheldon, on June 13th. Ball was fixed at \$250 cash.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

At a meeting of the California State Board of Trade held yesterday the levi-Roard of Trade held yesterial the levi-tation from the Transmississippl Com-mercial Congress to be represented by delogates in the convention to be held at Miskogee, Okla., from November 19th to 22d inclusive was accepted. An effort is to be made to bring the Congress to San Francisco next year.

CONFIRMED THIEF.

James O'Donnell, an eighteen year old outh, was sent to the Ione Reformatory yourn, was sent to the lone Reformatory for three years, having broken his parole after conviction and sentence for a burglary committed on May 31 by stealing a bicycle at San Jose on Admission Day.

AFTER OVER YEAR'S ILLNESS WILL DISCUSS UNKNOWN MAN MRS. LAURA PRATHER DIES

Mrs. Laura Prather died this morning William Prather, Mrs. Gay Waterbur at 7:45 o'clock at the home of her son- Mrs. Harrison Clay and Mrs. Harry Miller Born in Louisville, Ky., seventy-eigh in-law, Harrison Clay, 1094 Tenth street. New Plans Adopted Call for She had been sick for over a year and a 1870 for Oakland, Cal., where she had Meeting of Importance to City Life Ends in Agony Before He Many Important Changes half, and death had been expected for made her home since. years ago, she left her native State in

The funeral will take place next Fri-

dren-Thomas Prather, Samuel Prather, been made.

city hall a question much discussed heretofore, and the appearance of the entire building will be different, although the same general lines are been made on the series of the entire building will be different. WHIST PARTY TONIGHT

CATHOLIC AID **WILL PROFIT**

Women Decorate the City Hall Floors in Rich Colors.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18 .- This evening at the CityHail the whist party of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will be given. Alreay there has been a large sale of seats and as the money taken is to go be the police station, the jail and the receiving hospital; on the second floor the offices of the superintendent of streets, auditor, treasurer, clerk and building department; the third floor will be women of the society and building department; the third floor will be women of the society and building department; the third floor will be women of the society and building department; the third floor will be women of the society and the societ there will be two scorers for each sec-

> During all of today women prepared the halls for the tournament tonight. The society colors were strung in profusion and notted plants added to the charm of

Wood, Mabel Ryer, Gladys Lambourne, tracting considerable attention.

MAKES CLEVER FIND OF STOLEN JEWELS

BERKELETY, Sept. 18.—"Activities" is the title of an attractive little booklet which will appear tomorrow to announce the courses given by the local Y. M. C. A. this term.

Several new courses have been added. Dr. Clurence W. Page has been added. Dr. Clurence W. Page has been added to give the course in "First Ald to the Injured. Other courses in "First Ald to the Injured. Other courses in instructors for which will be secured later.

The special class in physical instructors for 325. Hart was booked at found, for \$25. Hart was booked at

McCarl promptly reported the matter to the police and an officer was detailed on the case.

SHOOTING CRAPS GOES EAST TO RESUME HER VIOLIN STUDY

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.-Mrs. David Sutphen and her daughter, Miss Helen Sut-Second street, by Patrolman Miller last | Dhen, left yesternay | Limited for New York, where Miss Sutphen, left yesterday on the Overland phen will continue her study of the violin. Last season Miss Sutphen was in the East for six months and made remarkable progress with the instrument She BOOKLET FOR CARNIVAL. and progress with the instrument She remained from the Barkeley real estate exchange is preparing a booklet of pertinent facts regarding the town and its growth, which wasters in New York and a brilliant furtill be prighted in the most attentive.

Rio for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Barbara Molitor, who will become a bride this year.

tral avenue have returned from a tour members of the class acquainted. There through Eastern States.

J. D. Richards returned yesterday from Watsonville, where he went on a business

Antonic avenue have gone to Paraiso day night.
Springs for a rest of three weeks.

Among

nue and will reside there while the Sutphens are East.

Mrs. M. Scott and Miss Susan Scott have returned from a tour of Europe.



MISS VALARIE ANSEL.

and potted plants added to the charm of the decorations.

Among those who will score tonight are the Misses Lum and Ray Ruddell, Mary Hickey, May Havliand, Ursula Schoelten and Lorrine Kipp.

Potter, Gertrude Whalley, Gladys Cornell, Helen Sergeant, Beatric Putzman, Valerie Ansel, Constance Mulvaney, Irene Wood, Wahel Ryer, Gladys Lambourne, tracting considerable attention.

SOUTH AMERICA TO BE

ALAMEDA, Sept 18 .- Professor Lincoln Hutchinson of the State University will lecture before the members of the Unitarian Club this evening on trade conditions in South America. Professor Hutchinson has lately returned from affairs in Brazil, where he was sent by the federal government to make a report on trade conditions. He is thoroughly familiar with his subject and as he is a lecturer of ability it is expected to prove inter-

esting. will be a special musical program for the evening which will be con tributed by Horatio Cogswell, a teacher of the High School, who has an excellent baritone voice, and Richard Hunt, a well

ARRESTED LAD TELLS STORY OF WANDERING

BERKELEY, Sept 18 -After being ar-

the country. The boy is being held here as a vagrant, while the police are investigating his story.

Humphreys claims that he was placed in the Armitage Orphanage at San Mater when a lad of 10, after his parents bail disappeare 1, and that he left the place two months before the earthquake to work for W. S. Bowner at San Mateo for \$4 a month and found. Bowner falled to pay him, so he alleges, and he says he left the place. He says he read a letter that his parents had met death in Los Augules while on a buggy ride. Since then he has knocked about the country homeless.

SOPHOMORES ARE TO DANCE INFORMALLY

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Having been denied by the executive committee of the associated Students to hold a sophomore burlesque this year C. E. Brooks, preswent of the class, has decided that the committee appointed to manage the burlesque will be joined to the informal dance

The informal dance is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rissman of Cenwill be no admission charge.

ODD FELLOWS BANQUET. BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Canton

Berkeley No. 70 of the Odd Fellows Mr. and Mrs. D. DeBernardi of San held an initiation and banquet Mon-

Among those who spoke were Coi-C. F. Ecklon and family have taken onel C. R. Wever, Colonel J. K. Ritter, the Sutphen home at 2111 Central ave- Major Robert Hector, Lieutenant Hugh Martin, B. E. Underhill and J. E. Streight!f.

"It may never be known," says Dr. Rixey, "how much President Roosevell Chun Jung, an Alaskan salmon cannery hand, has been held to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly wear pon, for shooting a fellow countryman on board the fishing craft is calle, on the younge to this part.

A may been be known, says Dr. Rivey, "how much President Rooseville has done for the medical profession." So headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before report invalid in order to be of great aid to the medical profession.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

DIED.

McAULIFFE—In Oakland, September 17. John F, bejoved busband of Mary J, McAulife and father of William, Paul and Florence McAulife, a malice of San Francisco, aged McAulife, a malice of San Francisco, aged McAulife, a malice of San Francisco, aged McAulife, a malice of September 10, 1907. Abertina Muce, beloved mother of Mrs. 7. A. Oben, Mrs. 4. Soper, Anton Larsen, a native of Bergin, Norway, aged 65 fears, 4 months and 4 days.

**Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend timeral services Thursday, September 10, 1907. At 11:30 of clock a Twenty-servant, sureer, Fruitvale, at Latorice Court No. 2, between Fruitvale, at Latorice Court No. 2, between Fruitvale are nead Sherry arenue. Services from the Norwegian-Danish M. E. Chinch, 574 Twentieth Street, Oskiand, Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

and Sherry arease. Church, 574 Twentieth weights Danish M. E. Church, 574 Twentieth Giuseppe Giacopaz Conector, 1886—In St. Helena, Napa country. Sentember ERG—In St. Helena, Napa country. Sentember Giuseppe Giacopaz Gi

bishonest contractor.

H. Drew Sam, a contractor, is wanted by the police, a warrant being out charging him with obtaining money and merchandise under talse pretences from Robinson Brothers, lumber merchants.

RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Carles A. Cox who is charged by Dr. G. L. Painter, commander of Relief Camp 25, with having received two complete backroom sets, valued at \$25, which were stoken by E. J. Riley and Ike Majlons from the Relief Corporation.

mer, and father of Muriel and Dorothy Plummer, a native of Boston, aged 65 years and 11 mouths, and 11 mouther, Sannard D Prather, W. L. Franker Jr., Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Harry Edwird Miller, a native of Kentucky, aged 78 years, and 10 clock a m. Interment private, at 10 clock a m. Interment private. The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four hours:

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses has een issued: Daniel S. Mackay, 32, and Catherine J.

Shacklady, 23, both of Oakland. Gluseppe Giacopazzi, 26, and Juliette Milham, 13, both of Berkeley,

Frank Moore, 41, and Jessie Rulofson, 36 ,both of Melrose. John C. Veitch, 23, and Elizabeth B. Hinman, 34, both of Oakland.

Farle G. Lindsley, 25, and Marguerite G. Vesper, 24, both of Oakland. Henry O. Quedan, 28, and Annie B. Gebhart, 25, both of Oakland.

George J. Commins, 33, San Francisco.

and Flora Marshall, 30, Alameda, Victor E. Armer, 28, and Anne Meizger, 26, both of Oakland. William A. Rapp, 37, San Fra Elste L. Blint, 18, Oakland.

· LIVE TOPICS

Questions of vital interest to citizens of city and county will be discussed by the Alameda County Pro- who was found dying 1500 feet cast of the ress Club at the club room, 865 Star Mattress Company on San Pablo av-Broadway, tomorrow evening.

Club.

Mayor F. C. Mott, members of the coard of Supervisors, City Council, Merchants' Exchange, Chamber of death was caused by heart failure. been invited to speak on the following questions: ` **#**

Proposed subway, new city charter, payment of members of School Board, Municipal Harbor, and the retaining in the charge of the city, of the public library.

The public is also invited to be pres-

SENIORS PERFECTING ORIGINAL "TRADITION"

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Sam Hume, Joel Harry Jenkins and John Tyssowski are at work perfecting arrangements for launching a new "tradition" at the University.

look at the new "traditional" spot.

The scheme was suggested by rominent seniors and was carried to seniors in the architectural department, where plans for a great aken bench were drawn. According to the plans "The Senior Bench" will be built just south of North Hall SUBJECT OF LECTURE steps, filling the corner which has been partly occupied by the "Old cently organized, will hold a regular North Hall Bench" which is now for meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the use of the undergraduates of all Washington Hall, corner of East

> Senior control of undergraduate affairs in the future will be dictated to join the club and add their efforts from the new lounging place.

Plans for the construction of the of the senior class at the next senior singing.* With the placing of the new bench another "traditional spot" will spots. be added to the historic places on the CEMBUS.

MISS WATSON BETTER.

Maybelle Watson, heroine of the Columbia wreck, who was taken ill with diphtheria while visiting her uncle. BERKELEY, Sept 18—Atter being arrested as a vagrant by Patroinan Tuedd yesterday afterroon, Howard Humphreys, a 17-year-old lad, told Chief of Police Vollmer a long tale of wanderings about ably improved yesterday. She was the country. The boy is being held here on a visit with her uncle when taken ill. She is under the care of a trained nurse, and every hope has been expressed for he recovery.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Another tournament in singles is to be started Saturday by the Berkeley Tennis Club. Roy J. Young, who won the Admis sion Day championship and the racquet which was given as the first prize, has offered cups for the first prize and consolation prize for the tournament.

Names are now being banded in for the tennis meet and the drawings will take place Thursday evening.



promises are the bases of our reputation.

We simply enhance our fair fame by offering our high-grade suits at nominal prices. Not a suit in the piece of property on the north side of lot that was made to sell at University avenue, a short distance anything like the prices we've marked them, as you the seller Julius Salzberger. The land will easily believe when you is 24x115 feet in dimensions and the compare fabrics, styling, tail-the price of the property \$400 a front oring and careful finishing. root. The lot is now occupied by a

Suits \$15 to \$40. Overcoats \$15 to \$50.

M. J. Keller Co.

1157-1159 Washington St. Oakland Above 13th

FOUND DYING

Name.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .- At the morgue of Jameson and Niehaus on Telegraph avenue, lies the body of an unknown man onue, late yesterday afternoon.

There are no marks on the body which would indicate foul play and it is believed by the morgue officials that the man's Commerce and Harbor League, have money was found in his pockets when he was picked up. Herbert Henderson, a West Berkeley

merchant, reported to the police late yes-terday afternoon that W. J. Warren had found a man, apparently in a dying condition near San Pablo avenue. Henderson stated that when Warren asked the man what his name was he muttered that his home was in San Francisco, but could kay no more. He was growing as if in great pain when the ambulance arrived on the scone. The dying man was placed in the vehicle, but expired before The dying man was

the hospital was reached. The man was an Italian, evidently aborer, about 45 years old, five feet nine nches in height, weight about 180 pounds, vith, with some gray hair and a gray

mustache. He was dressed in a blue serze saconsuit, black shoes and a black derby hat a collision of a Missouri Pacific pas-with the initials "F. W. S." in the hat senger train and a Burlington switch When the plans are carried through band. The hat was purchased from a there will be a sacred bench for the. San Francisco hatter. The only article use of seniors only. Freshmen and found in the man's pockets was the card of a Chinese firm at 786 Washington street, San Francisco.

Meadaches and Neuraigia from Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove. 25c.

NEW CLINTON CLUB

TO MEET TONIGHT The Clinton Improvement Club, re-Twelfth street and Sixth avenue. The residents of East Oakland are invited car in tow. The man stepped directly in to toin the club and add their efforts front of the flat car and was horribly to the improvement of East Cakland.

ing over him. The club proposes first of all, the unrecognizable mass bench will be placed before the men immediate attention of the avenue The victim was apparently a laborer, wore a bine shirt and a pear of Kentucky sower outlets to deep water, and the improvement of the many beauty CHATTEL MORTGAGE AND

J. E. Sanford is the president of the club and L. N. Cobbledick the secretary.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Miss IRISH COMEDY WILL BE THE ATTRACTION

We have received instructions to sell the plane and household furniture of Gco. D. Second and others at public ancion sale. Friday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a. m. at 1007 Clay street, Ordhand.
Compr.sing in part. One plane, odd weathered oak and indogany parler pieces, bookcases, hat lacks, pictures, curtains, carpets, large rugs, round pedasint dining table, chairs, sidobourd, china ware, silverwite, iten beds, hedroom suites, bedding, birdevec maple and oak bureaus and chiffoniers, stands, fitcher furniture, range, gas tange, trunks, atc. Inspecticy Thursday Afternoon.

J.A. MUNRO & CO, Juctioneers. Two very interesting sketches, "My Irish Molly" and "A Little Pai of Shoes," are to be given Friday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Seventh and Grove. The members of the James Ward company will play the parts and a great of fun is expected. A number of song and dance specialties will be introduced by Miss Gertrude Morris and James Ward, the come-

The proceeds of the benefit will be used for the benefit of the table to be presided over by Mrs. J. T. Moran at the coming St. Mary's church fair. Tickets for the entertainment are now on sale at Moran's, Eleventh and

Broadway. ILLNESS CAUSES MAN TO FALL AND HURT FACE

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.-While walking miong Shattuck avenue towards Channing way last evening, T. Oakami, a Japanese residing at 2375 Shattuck avenue, was suddenly taken til and fell face downwards on the cement aldewalk. downwards, on the cement sidewalk. His face was hadly cut and bruised. He was found lying on the sidewalk unable to move by Patrolman Wikoff, who had him removed to the Roosevelt Hospital. Wikoff took reweral values which Cakami had been carrying, to the police sta-tion, from where they were handed over to one of the sick man's countrymen. Oakami is thought to have been sud-denly taken with a fainting spell, probably caused by over-exertion, as the va heavy. He is still at the hospital in a weak condition.

HEAVY BOOT SAVES LEG FROM DISASTER

Steve Baffenstein, a Norwegian living at 427 Forty-fifth street, attempted to board a Telegraph avenue car at Fighth and Broadway hast evening, with disas-The car was moving at POINT of law with us is never to claim what we cannot make good." Performed wards removed to his home.

The car was moving at a rapid gait and the motorman signalled to Baffenstein to keep away. The big fellow tried the jump, however, and, missing the handratis, thrust his right foot under the whels. His heavy boot saved the leg, but examination at the Emergency Hospital developed that amplication was necessary. He was afterwards removed to his home.

\$400 A FRONT FOOT FOR BERKELEY LAND

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - One of the largest recent sales in local realty circles was the transfer of a valuable west of Shattuck avenue. The purchaser is Mrs. Lettitia Acheson and blacksmith shop. Mrs. Acheson has not announced whether she will build in the near future or not.

WOMAN REPORTS LOSS OF DIAMOND RING

Ada Porter, of 917 12th street, claims that some took-picking artist entered through her back door and stole a diamond sing valued at \$75.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Sch Edith; sand.

Sch Edith; sand.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Elizabeth, 264 tons, Captain Olsen, from Coquille River; 1800 ties.

Sch Sebone, 620 tons, Captain Matsen, from Everett; 29 piles; 200 M feet lumber.

Stmr Sea Konm, 203 tons, Captain Miller,

OAKLAND

Stock Exchange

Collision Injures Five:

UNKNOWN LABORER

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- An un-

mown man about 45 years of age was in-

Townsend street near Eighth at 2.50 this

notice the approach of the engine, which

was backing on to a siding, with a flat

mangled, the car, engine and tender pass-

RAILROAD AUCTION

SALE.

COMPLETE SURVEY FOR

He was crushed into an

One Probably Fatally

Thomas E. Marriett, of Sandy City, Chart

KILLED BY ENGINE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18. - Mrs.

from Mundocino; 70 M feet lumber. SAILED. Long Wharf. Point Arens, left September 17. Brunswick, left September 17. Lyn, left September 17. Onbail, left September 17. Arctic, left September 17. Ca.co., left September 17. Acme left September 17.

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

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Mutual Savings Mark
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Sirect Railway Stocks—
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Powder Stocks—

Thomas E. Marriett, of Sandy City, Utah, was probably fatally injured in a collision of a Missouri Pacific passenger train and a Burlington switch engine here today. Ralph S. Armour, a Philadelphia commercial traveler, was seriously cut about the legs but will recover. Three other passengers will recover. Three other passengers will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. Three other passengers are successful to the legs but will recover. The legs but will recover the legs but will recover. The legs but will 1000 L. A Pac. 100 100 Hurchinson UNLISTED. 21

MUSIC SCHOOL NAMES ALBERSLEBEN AS HEAD

Max Mayer-Olbersleben, well-known as a composer and teacher, has been He was walking along the appointed head of the Wuerzburg Muside of the track and appa, ontly did not sic School, succeding Dr. Kliebert, deceased. Prof. Olberwieben has published

ninety compositions, instrumental as well as vocal, some of which have been published in this country. He nas written three operas, two of which were produced with marked success in Germany. However, his reputation as composer he has really obtained through the compositions of male quartettes.

Prof. August Heinrichs, musical director int Ye Liberty theater, was a student of Prof. Meyer-Olbersleben, and his admirers have been greatly pleased to hear of the late appointment.

CRUISER MILWAUKEE ARRIVES IN PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The United States cruiser Milwankee arrived here today from Panama and suchored near WEBSTER ROADWAY the St. Louis. Those vessels will be joined in about a week by the cruiser condron from the Asiatic station new at

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

JADJES' electric seal jacket for sale. 38 bust Phone Cakrand 887.



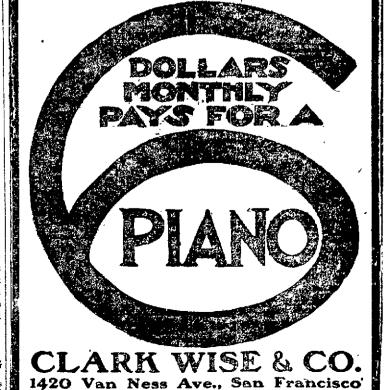
H. SCHELLHAAS Oakland Furniture Dealer

Taking his morning exercises. See him cutting in prices.

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This Week

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Japanese and White.

"It is evident," says the British Californian, "that the Japanese and the whites will never get along together on this coast, and that the Japanese, therefore, must go. But let the exclusion be made in a peaceable and civilized manner, as becomes the people and the ige." To that sentiment THE TRIBUNE cordially subscribes. All our relations with friendly nations should be conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner.

Alpine Tragedies.

All records of Alpine tragedies have been broken by this year's experiences, but the insane human desire to scale these perilous heights will continue to be gratified in the future, as it has in the past, at all hazards.

Maine Collision.

It is reported that the recent head-on collision on the Boston and Maine Railroad was due to a mistake of a train dispatcher's orders. It is also quite as certain that operating a double line traffic on a single track was equally responsible for it. Train dispatching on a double track is straining to the nerves of every operator, although head-on collisions are eliminated from the list of possibilities. But train dispatching both ways on a single track is doubly dangerous to life and property and the operator's nerves are constantly on a tension in such a service. It is a generally accepted fact among the train dispatching fraternity that sooner or later a cog. will slip in the experience of every train dispatcher, however careful he may be; and the superstitious dread of such a thing happening is ever present in the average train dispatcher's mind every time he takes his trick at the key.

Aerial Voyage.

has been postponed until another summer. The one ascension made tration on the sick and pension roll and at the termination of the probationary this year was a complete failure. The dirigibility of Wellman's air- from the force. ship was not a success, and the structure came to grief quickly. Of course, an Arctic storm is held responsible for the unsuccess of the enterprise, but aerial navigation can never be relied upon unless vessels sailing in the air can weather storms in the atmosphere as vessels navigating the seas are able to do,

of Department Disastrous Con-

flagration,

Editor TRIBUNE -- As an eyewitness

the fire this morning I desire to bear

witness to the excellent work done. We

have in the past been apt to criticise the firemen of this city, but we should

be equally just when adverse criticism

We should be as willing to throw a

ouquet as a cabbage when the bou-

judgment displayed in handling this blaze prevented a disastrous confirma-

we ned more hydrants; we need more water, and we believe the vity govern-

Secretary Merchants' Exchange

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .-- A. W. Peter-

on, who was arrested last month

his ball, which had been reduced from

\$300 to \$100, was declared forfeited by

eged carried large amounts of liquors in

a covered wagon.

Mary Manho, also charged with violating the liquor ordinance, asked for a con-

tinuance of her case through her attor

is out of place.

Delegates Chosen From Berkeley to Gather at Two State

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Physical Director W. Lynn Seawright and Secretary F. A. Jackson of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. will be among those who will take prominent parts in the conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries which will be held in Vallejo, October

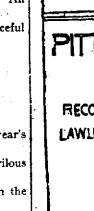
Both young men are active workers in the association, and since their coming to Berkeley, the local T. M. C. A. has been making steady prog-

The conference at Vallejo will embrace all the counties of Northern California, while a similar meeting will be held at Redlands for the southern counties. The general State conference will be held at Long Beach in February. Secretary Jackson and Director Seawright are planning to FAILS TO APPEAR FOR represent the local association at that

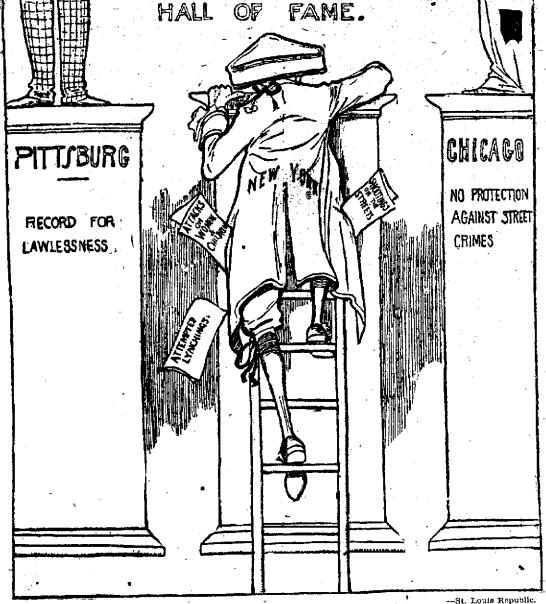
A Humane Appeal. A humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond. Ind.,
Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St.,
19872: "I appeal to all persons with
weak lungs to take Dr. King's New
Discovery, the only remedy that has
helped me and fully comes up to the
proprietor's recommendation." It naves
more lives than all other throat and
lung remedies put together. Used as a
cough and cold cure the world over.
Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, cursy, horseness, and
patrisle stops hemorrhages of the lungs
and shullds them.up. Guaranteed at Osgood Bros. drug store. 50c and 11.08
Trial bottle free.

When your liver is mactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Bitters.



TAKING HIS PLACE



No Appointee May Become Permanent Unntil One Year is Served.

The Fire and Police Commission have adopted a new rule regulating appointments to the regular police force. Here-after every appointee will have to pass Walter Wellman's aerial voyage in quest of the North Pole a year's probation before he will secure his job permanently, in order to prove his physical efficiency. Until this is established to the commissioner's satperiod he may be dropped altogether

W N Chaumette, 319 Twelfth street who had once before been appointed spe-cial officer at the Oakland Produce Exchange and the appointment later revok-ed because he had not filed a bond, made mother application today and was reap-

The applications for examination and

Wilbur Walker Declares Coolness Chestnut, 512 Forty-fifth street, were George C. Erickson of 518 Sixth street,

an applicant for appointment to the po-sition of a driver in the fire department, was put on the eligible list. W. Bauing, 816 Clay street, was apof the work of ahe Fire Department at

pointed a special police officer in the police department. J. O'Malley, who is now on the eligible commission at its next meeting in order to consider his appointment on the sub-

stitute list. H. Cunningham and James Pullman were put on the eligible list for appointquet is deserved. The coolness and good ment as regular police officers.

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for indies and gentlemen. Oakland-avenue car.

water, and we believe the vity government will provide for our needs in the immediate future. Allow me again to express to the fire boys my sincere thanks for their faithful and skillful work this morning. WILHER WALKER. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE SEES GOOD BUSINESS

BERKELEY, Sept. 18 .- "Renewed ac tivity" was the keynote of the meeting of TRIAL IN LIQUOR CASE the Berkeley Real Estate Exchange held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in this city. President Francis Ferrier occupied the chair. New officers charged with selling liquor in Berkeley in violation of the ordinance which was change starts upon its new term under passed last April, did not appear before Judge Edgar this morning for trial and

most favorable auspices. Geo. W. Skillivey was chosen president and to new directors elected are: W. J. Mortimer, P. F. Bradhoff, Raymond Bai-Peterson is the man whom it is al. ley and James A. McDerm

PLANS FOR CARNIVAL Plans for the celebration of the Alaneds county carniyal were discussed and it was decided by the members to go ahead and do everything in their power remain on his feet, checked the horse to make the Berkeley end of the demonstration a complete success.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Bade, wife of Professor W. F. Bade of the Pacifix Theological Seminary and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Ratter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Rattiffe of this city, died this afternoon at the Roosevelt Hospital. The young woman had been married but about a year. She was a recent University of California graduate, member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sequoia Cha. Plummer, the owner of the impersor of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sequoia

FORMER CONDUCTOR SEEKS POLICE STAR

James Pullman appeared before the appointment on the police force of H. H. lar police force. He had been once be dependent church in this city. Hannah, 211 Twelftli street, and J. Pat force an applicant, and been appointed but the earthquake and fire of las

commission the salaries of conductors were raised. He, therefore, thought at that time, under the circumstances was justified in keeping th ebest paying position, as it was worth \$150 a month Since then he has been discharged from the railroad service owing to an accilent on the rall near Pleasanton, and

he was held responsible. Being now out of a position Pullman renewed his application for appointment on the force. Commissioner Turner-How old

Pullman-Thirty-five last July. Commissioner McElroy - That may

make you eligible. Mayor Mott—But he was under 35 when he made his first application and eceived an appointment, and that will probably bring him within the rule.

The other commissioners joined in that view of the case and Pullman was put

KNOCKED FROM BUGGY. BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - While

on the eligible list.

driving around the corner of Grant and Channing way, H. A. Johnson, of and directors were elected and the excollided with a rig coming down Grant street. Johnson was thrown over the dashboard, but landed on his feet. His horse tore itself loose from the running gear and made a dash up Grant street. Though the animal bounded along the street, Johnson held onto the reins, and managing to after it had run for seventy-five feet.

mense salt works near Centerville, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fabiola Hospital. The capitalist had been failing for some time, and a sudden heart attack brought bi-

heart attack brought his career to an end. Everything in the line of medical help was done to save him. Plummer had been a resident of this county for over thirty years and since his brother's death had managed alone.

the bi ghusiness affairs which the two were partners. Plummer was 68 years old. Funeral

officer C. L. Hemphill was granted a forty-five days' leave of absence from the State, beginning October 21 in order to visit his home at Ashville, N. C.

The resignation of Police Officer C. J. Kriemler was accepted to take effect immediately. Kriemler intends to return to his business as a plumber.

The application of John G. Tilton, 450 Tenth street, and of F. S. Morton, 2256 Buena Vista avenue, for appointment as special officers to serve on the premises of S. N. Wood & Co., northwest corner of Eleventh and Washington streets, waver referred to the Chief of Police for covery of these papers will make necessary wards.

BERKEY, E. Sept. 18.—The discovery out, but his remains were suppers to the lost Carondlet was the lost Carondlet was the lost Carondlet was the lost Carondlet was the scholars, have long known that there must for louisians and his forms have long known that there must fo d. Well-inflown instituting, said the condition of these papers will make necestary the rewriting of the history of the He is now resting comfortably in one Southwest."

JAPANESE MINISTER TO BE INDEPENDENT

The Rev. S. Okubo, pastor of the Jap-Police Commissioners this morning as a lanese Congregational Church, has planned candidate for appointment on the regulto abolish all sects and establish an infore an applicant, and been appointed but the earthquake and fire of last April he failed to qualify. Commissioner Mott had his plans well under way and raised asked him to explain. Pullman said that he was then em terprise and has purchased a tract of land ployed as a conductor in the service of on Chestnut street near Twenty-second the Southern Pacific Company, and while street for the purpose of erecting a sult-his application was pending before the able ediffice for the worship of his fol-Work on the building will commence at once.

To Be Safe

To be safe confine yourself to the use of such flavors as your experience and judgment tell you are of the purest quality.

DE PRICES Flavoring yanina EXTRACTS Orange Rose, etc. are just as they are represented

to be. If not the cheapest they are the best, and no puddings, cakes, creams, or other table delicacies, are spoiled by their use.

BCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The most modern and best appointed Business School on the Pacific Coast School open the entire year. Night and Day Sensions

WOMEN IN HOSPITALS

Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney



A large proportion of the operations performed in our hospitals are upon omen and girls for some organic

Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected them-Because they have neglected them-selves as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, inflammation, ulceration, displace-ments, and other organic weaknesses.

ments, and other organic weaknesses.
All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operaalong until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an opera-tion—but remember that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical operations.

MRS.CHAS.A.ROCKWOOD

are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham to prove our claims.

Mrs. C. A. Rockwood, teacher of Farliamentary Law, of 53 Free St., Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

"For years I suffored with female trouble. It was decided that an operation was necessary, and although I submitted to a serious operation my sufferings continued, until Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it proved a marvolcus remedy, so quickly did it restore my health, I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good it has done me."

Miss Margaret Tierney, of No. 310 W. 25th Street, New York, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"When only eighteen years of age out physician decided that an operation was necessary to permit of my womanly organs performing their natural functions. My mother objected and being nrged by a relative to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did so. I soon improved is health, the proper conditions were established and I am well and strong, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that may help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice - A Woman Best Understands a Woman's ilis.

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manages the business?

HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN .. HOME

(BY AN ENGLISH LADY.)

Very true, entirely true-but what is the good of a sweet dream followed by a bitter awakening, as is often the case when Cupid alone

Take, for instance, the barrister who feels so enraptured by the

blue eyes and left-cheek dimple of a debt-ridden colonel's daughter

hat, relying on briefs that may come and on a young uncle who

may not have an heir, he begs Clarice Shott to become Mrs. Wigg.

(they are anxious—the blue eyes grow dull—(tears are responsible

for this)—the young uncle is blessed with an heir just about the same

time as Baby Wigg arrives-(how is Baby Wigg to go to Eton and

Oxford later on when funds are low and briefs absent?)—the dimple

disappears-(cheeks thinned but worry can't sport dimples)-the

different matter it might have been. Papa-in-law would have put

briefs in his son-in-law's way, and the jolly little daughter would

have remained jolly because she'd know quite well that with

'Daddy's" influence and Alistaire's cleverness small Alistaire John

Norman Taype Wigg would be able to enjoy a first-rate start in

PURSE AMOUNT TO SUM

OF \$100,000,000 YEARLY

CURIOUS REQUESTS FROM MANY SOURCES

stitutions.

CURIOUS OFFERS.

Eleven persons wanted pianos and

twelve wanted Miss Gould to buy their inventions. One person wrote a long

her," might have for \$500.

In the long list there was only one re

quest for a musical instrument. Some

body wanted an organ, but another par-

son wanted money with which to prin 2000 hymnals. Following are some of the other wants: Bibles, bloycles, a farm

and three cows, one invalid's chair, enough air pillows to supply a regiment of soldiers, one set of teeth, five sewing

The girl was taken with the romance of the affair and when photographs were exchanged and proved satisfactory, a proposal quickly followed. An accept-

POOREST OF ALL

The fact that wealth and comfort d

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 -Miss Helen seven for educational institutions

Arizona Rancher Marries

In Real Romantic Style

BRIDE THIRTEEN TIMES

Had Russian Count for Her First Husband

Few women in any part of the civil-zed world could probably be found to lngs

claims to have had more frusbands than any woman alive.

Mrs. Coto ras had thirteen husbands, and as she married them between the ages of 17 and 20 she changed them on all, yet she has admitted that she has

was recently requested to sub-

New York of Franz Kalterborn's orches-

tra. After encouraging Kalterborn she

gave him an Itemized list of a week's re-

quests that she had received. The peti-

tions, if satisfied, would require \$100,-

000,000 annually or about \$2,000,000 a

week; they range from a modest plea for

some false teeth at \$13 a set to an im-perious demand for \$1 000,000 to start a

ceived 231 requests for money outright;

of these, 140 left the amount to her good

will and discretion. They weren't partic-

loans Sixteen didn't specify any particu-

lar amount; they just wanted to borrow Miss Gould was asked in that week for \$500 to help form an anti-saloon league

in Idaho. She received forty-three re-

The bride was Miss Flora Welse, a pret-

dispute the record of Mrs. Coto, who re-cently lived at Santa Barbara, Cal. She

centry lived at Santa Sarbara, Cat. Side claims to have had more husbands than any woman alive.

Mrs. Coto ras had thirteen husbands,

Arizona. Mrs Patterson recommended terward for Yuma.

ty young woman of Tazewell county.

More than ninety wanted cash

Cuban colony

uler.

At the moment of writing a dozen cases of most successful mar-

But if Alistaire Wigg had married that jolly little daughter of John Taype (of Messrs, Taype, Taype & Dockett, solicitors) what a

rapture is over, and the marriage is more or less of a failure.

She does so—(they are full of happiness)—the briefs don't come-

"Nothing in life is half as sweet as love's young dream."

MUCH MYSTERY SURROUNDS REASON WHY EVELYN NESBIT DISMISSES HER ARTIST Love's Young Dream

Half-Finished and Costly Portrait Is Cast Aside Is All Right Sometimes

the Boer war heroine and painter of princes, asserts, has been sitting to her for her portrait and has suddenly dis-

for her portrait and has suddenly dis-charged the artist and cast aside the half finished work of art.

Much mystery shrouds the alleged ter-mination of the contract. The picture, it is said, was ordered by Harry Rendall Thaw, and was designed to be one of the most elaborate and costly ever executed in America. Vague reports that Mine, you Velthelir; would stare at her beautiful extension preference to relating, and that von Volthelm would stare at ner beautiful sitter in preference to painting, and that certain prosaic facts have developed to show her like not at all in accord with the romatic version she herself gave of it, are the only explanations offered to account for the strange affair.

There is a strange dispute over the

Dan O'Reilly, said there were sittings; but they were not satisfactory to Mrs. Thaw. The artist declares she did cer-

but they were not satisfactory to Mrs. Thaw. The artist declares she did certain work, that she has been dismissed and has been adequately paid.

Mms. von Veithelm came to America about a month ago with the reputation of having painted the portrait of King Edward and with a romance in her recent life somewhat similar to that of the younger Mrs. Thaw.

AIDED BY DANIEL O'REILLY.

Salem Woman Makes Witches of Clay, Which She Sells to Tourists

and whose brains rank side by side with | those of cl ver men is Mrs. Ida Upton Paine of S. lem an artist. Rarely enand the bus ness faculty, she saw her op-

be the first typical souvenir of the world Seven Gables for her family roof tree, torians, authors, eminent divines, stateslittle wonder that the young woman absorbed the still lingering Puritanical atmosphere a d sketched out, to her own satisfaction her now historic picture of a grim and skinny witch, in peaked cap and

Beautifully as Mrs. Paine paints in a woman specialist.

teacher, it is not for these gifts that she has become famous. Others have imitated her with design. in silver, gold and clay, but as a maker dowed with both the artistic temperament, of Salem witches she was first, others following only when the woman had first ortunity and made the most of it in proven that clever originality, in this, at least, pays.

KANSAS HAS 'GOOD, HONEST'

MEN FOR WIDOWS TO WED

TOPEK4 Sept. 18 -There ought to be jor not she world consider an offer of mar no trouble for a Kansas widow to secure a riage from a "respectable, good, honest

the purpose of which is to furnish hus- The circular letter head speaks of the

Every pilgrim to the many Salem With Hawthorne's quaint old House of shrines, great tragedians, comedians, hismen, actresses (and their names are legion), have carried home to far and foreign lands the tiny cups and saucers or the little pepper shakers, the queer shaped rim and skinny witch, in peaked cap and candlesticks or the rose and bombon wanty skirt, astride the traditional bowls, to laugh and show their friends the historic, tracic Salem wich, the work of

NEW YORK, Sept 15. — Everlyn Nes-hat Everlyn Nes-th Thaw, so Mme Marie von Veltheim, but sent word to a reporter that there had been no sittings at all. Her lawyers ist would have reaped nearly \$100,000 h America within two years

America within two years.

Her husband was the famous Ludwig von Veithelm, who, with the Boer Millionaire. Woolf Joels, planned to kidnap form Paul Kruger just before the Boer war. The conspiracy failed and von Veltheim shot and killed Woolf Joel. He was tried in Johannesburg, and his wife stood by him loyally. After several mistrials he was acquitted.

It is said the woman has declared that

It is said the woman has declared that her husband stole and buried the \$4,000,-000 of the Transvall funds which Kruger kept in his own possession. She is said to have told Mrs. Thaw that she had secreted maps in this city which show where the treasure now lies.

But the other day, when the artist called at the Thaw home she was told by a maid that Mrs. Thaw was not in. Since then she has been informed that there will be no more sittings, and he former client will not see her again.

When Mrs. Thaw was asked last night to explain the situation she referred the reporter to Lawyer O'Reilly. O'Reilly was out of town, but his brother con-sented to make this statement:

"Mme von Veithelm made Mrs. Thaw sit in odd positions for hours at a time. During these sittings the portrait paints did nothing but look at her. At various sittings the positions would be changed somewhat, but the portrait painter seemed to do nothing but stare at the sitter Mrs Thaw could not understand this kind of procedure.

"It is true that my brother paid he part of the commission on the portra his wife and also a letter to Peabody.

"Eventually the man who had intro-duced Mme von Veltheim came back with another story, and the facts he laid be-fore my brother caused him to close the contract for Mrs Thaw's portrait and sak that she return the picture of Mrs.

Mine, von Veltheim was found last night n an apartment house in West Forty "Pshaw" What does a lawyer know about sittings for a portrait?" she said

LAWYER SAYS HE BOUGHT

She Was Only Crossing the Street

street,

And the mud was quite deep-

She had dear little feet, She was crossing the street, And the cop on the beat

Paused a moment to peep. She was crossing the street,

And the mud was quite

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

been established here at the State capital.

bands to those widowed ones who are de-

matrimonial field. The widow doesn't

have to be young. It is not necessary

that she be extremely fair to look upon.

Her bank account must not necessarily

be large, a though that would help. All that is required is that she express a de-

ire to marry again and indicate whether

Good-Bye to

Bridge Whist

Good-by to bridge whist. It's a fast

emough game for Continental society, but

Newport this week decided that it had

had enough of the game and turned its

attention, so dispatches say, to roulette You can lose more money in a given time

by the wheel route than you can the

shows it and some of them may be seen

All the women at the pier are wild

She is more than twenty-three, bu

Miladi's Hand

that didn't hurt her luck.

A Sonnet to

LIBERTY FROM HIS WIFE

Declares Woman Agrees to Let Him Live With Her Rival for the Sum of \$5000.

ever interposed in a plea for alimony, George C. D'Arcy, a lawyer, yesterday produced in court a document signed by his wife Johanna in which she acknowledged having received \$5000 as the price f his freedom

of his freedom.

"She accepted this money," said counsel for D'Arcy, "as compensation for his living with the co-respondent. She cannot ask alimony from this court."

Mrs. D'Arcy asked Justice Ford for an

This agency is sending out letters

practically all the widows in the State

offer in marriage? We think we can find

you a respectable, good, honest man if you wish to get married again, as v

It will be noticed that the circular re

to embark in matrimony again."

wishes to again "embark."

In one of the most remarkable defenses; absolute divorce, for \$50 counsel fees and \$25 a week alimony. She declared she had been married to D'Arcy in 1886, and that they had lived happily together for

six years.

About that time D'Arcy met Mamie
Lamb, a burlesque actress. Although he
had an income of \$4000 from his law
practice, he neglected both his business
and his wife in his infatuation. Shortly
afterward he came into a fortune of \$20,
000, and, according to his wife, he at
once deserted her and went to Chicago

with Miss Lamb
Mrs. D'Arcy states that while her husband supported her for a time she waleft without any money, and that she is penniless and without proper means of support. She lives at 751 Tinton ave-nue, the Bronx, and asks that the court award sufficient money to provide for

needs.
D'Arcy, who was in court, admitted he was living with Miss Lamb in Brooklyn, but declared the statements of his wife relative to his income were much overdrawn, and that it had been definiteby agreed between them some years ago that all claims, finearciat and moral against him were extinguished when Mrs D'Arcv accepted the \$5000 and allowed

Royal Chinese Girls In America to Enter Advanced School Life CALIFORNIA WOMAN WAS

BOSTON, Sept 18 .- Three Chinese girls wards of the emperor, two of them of royal blood, and the first Chinese women sent by the government of that country to America to be educated, have arrived at Wellesley College. take an aducational course there to be

bands to those wildowed ones who are de-brous of taking another chance in the brous of taking another chance in the Justice Fuller reserved his we stand, divided we fall." Here is a copy of the letter: "Dear Madam.—You having been 2 married woman, would you accept snother

have quite a number of very eligible men on our lists that we can furnish you with such a person as you want, if you wish frains from saying anything about the "sea of matrimony," although it cuts pretty close by asking the fair one if she used in the social uplifting of China.

WOMEN DEFEAT HUSBANDS IN MANY DIVORCE SUITS

12,137 Cases in State of Ohio in One Year

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13.-The daily playing the fascinating game. The statisticians in the Department of Mills twins, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burder State have completed the judicial and Mrs. Gien Collins are devotees. Mrs. figures of the State for the year end-O'Donnell Hillier is another who loves it ing June 30, as reported by the pro-One of this group, instating that her age was twenty-three, played that number al bate judges and the clerks of the one evening recently, and won a large courts. There was a total of 12,137 divorce suits in the State, of which ing. 4974 were granted and 1664 were refused or dismissed, with \$408 still pending.

The women got the better end of justice in this class of suits, for they were given decrees in 3667 cases, while the men secured 1307. crimes against persons there was a total of 2544 indictments, including 2803 persons with 1018 convictions. In orimes against property there were 2409 Indictments in which 2949 persons were included and 1960 persons convicted. Other crimes show that there were 4252 indictments, including 4208 persons, and the convictions amounted to 1091. There were 2665 inquests divided among the whites and the blacks with 2502 for the for-

while the homicides brought a total

In the Circuit Courts of the State there was a total of 2842 cases filed, with 1545 disposed of, 364 carried up, and 933 still pending. The Common Pleas Court had a total through the State of 76,014 cases filed, with 33,956 disposed of, 1882 carried to the higher courts, and 40,176 still pend-

and as she married them between the ages of 17 and 20, she changed them on an average with each season and had one left over with which to start the next. Her first venture was a decidenty advantageous one from the worldy point of view, for her husband was a Russian Count, who gave her wealth as well as a title. In a few weeks she was distilusioned, so she divorced him to marry another titled man, only to discard him in turn. In rapid succession she married a man vaguely described as a business man, a stockbreeder from Texas, a gentleman with the unenviable reputation of being one of he heaviest gamblers in his own particular town, a ranchman, a jeweler, a commercial traveler, a barber and M'KINLEY'S ACTRESS NIECE INHERITS A

\$130,000 ESTATE LEFT BY EX-PRESIDENT

A few years ago the theatergoing public was treated to the unique novelty of stage, but in fact gave her a send-off united States on the vanderilie sings.

Mabel McKinley Baer, the talented McKinley Baer, the talented McKinley In the face of grid marsion. Mrs. Baer would often conjugate of official guests in the executive from the estate of the late President McKinley. In the face of grid marsion. Mrs. Baer would often conjugate of official guests in the executive form the estate of the late President McKinley. In the face of grid marsion. Mrs. Baer would often conjugate of official guests in the executive form the estate of the late President McKinley. In the face of grid marsion. Mrs. Baer would often conjugate of official guests in the executive form the estate of the late President McKinley. In the face of grid marsion is growing one of the great the public and making a single little fortune for herself, but of writing a number of popular songs which are yet heard wherever popular music is guests. Many people were disposed to criticise the fact that her and ticularly in view of the fact that her apticularly in view of the fact that her appearance in valueville tended to elevate the proposal factor of the proposal factor of the proposal factor of the proposal factor of the Raadjag Road and Coal Combination. Mrs. Baer meter had believed in 1904.

It is rather more than probable that the stage will never see her again, as she had a perfect right to appear and which the stage will never see her again, as she had a perfect right to appear and which the stage will never see her again, as she had a perfect right mer and 153 on the latter. The total number of suicides was 340,

Pro-

Cupid Does Not Take Matters in His Own Hands

iages which have been based to a certain extent on business foot ings recur to my mind.

There is a young composer who has chosen for his bride a young singer, and the mutual advantages of this arrangement are being evidenced every day when he writes songs which exactly suit her style, and she gives the same songs prominence by singing them. There is a doctor who has married the pretty sister of an analyst (any amount of mutual benefit accrues from this connection); a writer who has taken for his bride a publisher's daughter; a girl artist who has beed led to the altar by the son of a famous firm of engravers-and other instances too numerous to mention, including the most recent alliance between the son and daughter of two great

"How sordid! How unromantic! How hideously practical!" will be the cry of young people who are so full of living's joy that the future seems merely a flat remote possibility to be grappled with later on-much, much later on! But those young people must remember that the present merges into the future before puffed sleeves and baggy trousers can come into fashion again, and the future of marriage, without some substantial basis, is a poor lookout.

OCCUPY ADJOINING ROOMS CALLS ON HELEN GOULD'S BUT LOSE EACH OTHER

They Keep Up Vigorous Hunt for Hours

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—After Mrs Williams. They left the hotel searching for each other for twenty-four hours, during which time both occupied adjoining rooms at the Kupper there and returned ignorant of the hotel whited the same rark and shows there were not store. The telephone cupied adjoining rooms at the Kupper there and roturned ignorant of the hotel, visited the same park and shopped in the same stores, Mrs. L. Clinging to the hotels to locate each other stone of Topeka, Kansas, and her sister, Mrs. A. Williams of Los Angeles, was repeated vesterday morning and the decided to do some stopping and day afternoon. twenty-six for/ libraries. More than thirty were for help for charitable in-

Cal, met on a train for Topeka yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Clingtone and Mrs. Williams been to meet at the Union depot Friday afternoon, but missed each other there. Both went to the Kupper hotel and were given adjoining rooms. Both began calling up different hotels to locate the other. After two hours of telephoning and inquiring both cave.

letter offering to give her the chance to buy a ring for \$1200 which was worth four times that much, if a cent. A girl wanted to sell her a brooch for \$500, and still another said she had a lovely Sovres vase which Miss Gould, "bein" it was her," might have for \$500.

Women Can **Endure More** Than Men

than men, and can bear pain better should require a rest-cure if she leads
Whether this is actually the case I know a normal life, and nervous breakdown ing the most imprudent and reckless | ter and the music-hall artist things, apparently with immunity. The tremendous strain of the London season presses less heavily on the girls than on the men. They seem able to sit up all So Says Cook night in a close and unwholesome atmo The groom wrote to his aunt here, Mrs.

Patterson, to put him in communication with a girl who would make him a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in a good wife was celebrated the day after his arrival scarcely a thought of rest, they wear and the souple departed immediately af
"preposal quickly lonewed. An acceptance in a case was written and then Kramer came sphere, to eat rich dinners and late suppose with a girl was celebrated the day after his arrival scarcely a thought of rest, they wear "pneumonin." blouses in a biting cast "pneumonia" blouses in a biting east wind and play tennis at tournaments in | pouring rain, clad in the thinnest of linen Edward, has written on the subject of garments; they stand about after violent how to cook for kings, and incidentally exercise without a thought of a chill, whereas the man carefully awaddles his neck in a thick scarf and puts on a coat neck in a thick scart and puts on a coat when he has finished running about; we he has finished running about; women of the John and William order, may women wear open-work stockings and do well to follow. You can't work in kid dainty shops in wet weather, and up- gloves she says; a statement some of parently court danger under every form, us might be willing to contest, and she and yet-they survive

Social Season Strain Seems Not to Bother

friends were apt to say she was either on the subject.

, In Spite of Effort must note the prevalence of rest-cures and the repeated instances of nervous breakdown. No young girl of eighteen

To the King

should-be reserved for the cabinet minis-

Mrs Rosa Lewis, favorite chef of King advises the new cook not to aspire to I am forced, therefore, to admit that make original dishes until she has me they must be stronger than men, or at tered the elements of her profession. She any rate, possess greater recuperative says sensible cooking is more demanded powers. Of one lady whom I knew, her than ever and there is more intelligence

THE GREAT CHANGE.

Before she went to boardin' school she uster romp an' play, She druy the cows from the field an' helped take in the hay, But she don't do that any more, because of this, you see-She went away as Mary Jane an' came back Jeanne Marie.

She uster wear made-over clothes, was always with a smile, But now her dresses every one must be the latest style. She don't ride bareback any more, nor climb the apple tree-She went away as Mary Jane, but come back Jeanne Marie.

Her hair is all in crinkles now-she calls 'em Marshal waves; She's up in all the etiquette, real stylish she behaves. Her ma and me are mighty proud o' all she's learned—but, gee! We sometimes wish for Mary Jane instid of Jeanne Marie! -Elsie Duncan Yale.

enjoyed.

| enjoyed. | criticise the fact that the President would allow his favorite nice to appear in the vandeville theaters throughout the president McKinley was particularly on the president man, saw no in- his estate with her two sunts, the estate ition.

| enjoyed. | her time in the cultivation of her art, in drawing and painting, which talent she is not her husband and for that reason possesses to quite a degree, and which in the vandeville theaters throughout the widow it was found that Mr. McKinley due time will probably result in the project of the president in the cultivation of her art, in drawing and painting, which talent she is not her husband and for that reason possesses to quite a degree, and which in the vandeville theaters throughout the widow it was found that Mr. McKinley due time will probably result in the project of the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the vandeville theaters throughout the widow it was found that Mr. McKinley due time will probably result in the project of the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the vandeville theaters throughout the widow it was found that Mr. McKinley due time will probably result in the project of the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the project of the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which in the president's possesses to quite a degree, and which is not her husband and for the president's possesses to quite

Of course, I did not understand That you the motor wheel did But disillusion came when Fate Told me in gloves you numbered e ght.

hand.

sphere;

Women's bands, owing to the craze for athietics, have recently increased appreciably in size. Fair Paylils, when I sought your

NATIVE SONS WORK FOR TRIBUNE'S PRIZE AUTO

The state of the s



DRUM CORPS, BROOKLYN PARLOR, N. S. G. W., WHICH IS WORKING FOR AUTO.

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The past few days have witnessed rapid progress made by some of the contestants in the race for the prize offered in THE TRIBUNE'S Great dropped lossly in the box.

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This is a large field for earnest en-

Several candidates have visited the Several candidates have visited the office bringing in paid-in-advance subscriptions. It is evident, therefore, that the many candidates have bestired the many candidates have bestired after the printed expiration data the many candidates have bestired after the printed expiration data that the many candidates have bestired after the printed expiration data to the printed expiration data to the printed daily that the many candidates have bestired the printed daily that the many candidates have bestired the printed daily that the printed and the printed daily that the printed da

red themselves in getting out among the people.

Every day people come to the office of their own accord and pay for THE TRIBUNE in advance. Many of these subscribers have no particular one to vote for and hardly understand the favor trey may do for some one.

GET VOTES NOW.

Stances.

CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS.

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This is a large field for earnest endeavor. Why not get out among the people and find the ones who intend to take the piper and engage their vote and support.

There is one fine thing about the voting contest. If you are not in the lead today you know that a few subscriptions wald in advance may place you there temperow.

Two mot this to work in may seem a leng time but prudence warns all condidates not to delay, thinking "I will get so-ard-so's interest temperow."

Tomorrow may find that same person's support promised elsewhere, to some more energetic candidate. Go today and go! your friends interested in each issue of THE TRIBUNE will count as one vote for the contest. This couppn, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE will count as one vote for the contest in a contestant named therein. There is another and batter way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions as follows:

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BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—A number of prominent Berkeley women will be entertained by Mrs. Harry T. Earle at hor beautiful home on Cedar street, Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be in the nature of a card party and afternoon reception. The hostess will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Claire Carpenter, a charming girl who is very popular with the local younger set in society, and by Mrs. F. H. Ladd.

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The invited guests are: Mrs. P. R. Boone, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. John Burrows, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. E. J. Jolly, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. William Veazie, Mrs. Mand Greeg, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. William Law, Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. Wilding, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Harry Langley, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Fred Burrows, Mrs. Charles Towne, Miss Helen Robinson, Mrs. Wellace White, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Samuel Eva.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

cheon of the Collegiate Alumto be held on Saturday, September 28th, for which cards have September 28th, for which cards have already been issued. The hostess will preside at 12:30 at 2425 Ridge Road. The meeting promises to be of expecial interest, as questions of importance to the association during the coming year will be settled at that three hundred members whose three hundred members whose three hundred members whose inouthly meetings are made most enjoyable occasions. Miss Helen Wooster Peckham of San Francisco is the association president.

Mrs. M. L. Ryder will entertain the members of one of the season's card clubs on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Five hundred, the afternoon's game, precedes the informal social hour over the tea cups at the conclusion of the game. Fourteen members make up the club membership.

ATHLETES MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN STUDIES

association president. Conte Chapter Daughten.
he Confederacy met Minafternoon at the home
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This was the of Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson, 2505 Farker street. This was the first meeting since June, and was in the nature of a reunion. A nomination committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, to return the names of candidates for a new complement of officers for the ensuing year. The candidates names will be presented and acted upon by the chapter at the next meeting. After the hour of social chat following the routine business, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lucy Sprague will be the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph at the September lun-Company.

Mrs. William H. Mills spent a few days recently in San Rafael as the guest of Mrs. J. Parker Curirer.

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BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - Professor W. E. Magee, with the help of Graduate Manager Snedigar, has compiled statistics showing the percentage of athletes falling in college work. These figures be intends to use in

showing the faculty committee that the members of the various athletic teams have made a proportionately smaller number of failures than have the student body at large. Of course there have been exceptional cases where a comparatively large number of those engaged in some branch of sport have been dropped from college; and it is from these cases that the erroneous opinion has been formed by many that athletics is detri-mental to scholarship.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club, one of the newer card clubs which has planned a series of meetings for the winter, will meet on Thursday evening of this week with Mrs. Arthur Frey at her home in Durant avenue, Players at three tables make up the number of friends who are on the membership roll. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. arthur Frey, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. James Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avela, and Mr. and Mrs. William Colson.

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Many Berkeley friends are watching with interest the histrionic work of Miss Pauline Crowley, a graduate of Snell Seminary, who is well known here. Miss Crowley is now a member of the Bishop Players.

Miss Anita Putzker of Berkeley, has returned from Santa Cruz, where she was a guest at the home of her brother. W. R. Putzker. manager of

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After the initiation an elaborate hanquet was served in the hanquet room which was followed by speeches. Each of the visiting lodgemen was presented with a jewel of Berkeley Commandery which is beautiful and distinctive, bearing the coat of arms of Bishop Berkeley, for the city to secupe playerounds and parks. Among the speakers were Oscar Cushing, president truction in the state Board of Charittes; Chief of the State University, Charles Keeler.

DEATH OF Mrs. PHILLIPS.
RICHMOND, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Lillian
Phillips, whose home is on the east side,
died Saturday noon from consumption,
aged 33 years. She leaves a husband and
two children to mourn her loss.

WHILE OUT FISHING

speakers will address the next meeting an eminent specialist of Cincinnati, is of the Berkeley Unitarian Club which at the Roosevelt Hospital with a badly

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The anthropological department of the University has sent T. Watterman, '07, to San Diego county to attend the mourning ceremony for the dead Indians, soon to be held there. It is called the eagle dance and special importance is attached to it, because it is the first that has been held for twenty years and may be the last. The department is therefore anxious to get as many phonograph records of the songs and other parts of the ceremony as possible.

The dance lasts all night and consist in dancing and singing chants around an eagle, which is gradually squeezed to death. The eagle is supposed to typity the dead chief.

The anthropological department, under the direction of Professor Kroeher, has been collecting records of war songs and dances, and it now has a valuable collection of over a thousand records in San Francisco and on the University campus.

is beautiful and distinctive, bearing to coat of arms of Bishop Berkeley, for whom this city was named.

VICIOUSNESS OF THE

DOG WAS NOT PROVED

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Police Judge Edgar- yesterday dismissed the case against John Herb, who was charked with keeping a vicious dog.

Herb was arrested last May on complaint of Mrs. Emma Volght, 1637 Grant street, whose 8-year-old daughter, Bessie, who had been bitten by Herb's dog, but there was nothing in the evidence to show that the animal was vicious.

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Officer W. J. Emigh, acting on a of the Berkeley Unitarian Club which will be held in the new Masonic Temple next Saturday evening. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will spenk on the subject, "Economic Problems in Australasia," and Professor Bernard Moses will address the club on the "Economic Situation in South America."

The gatherings of the Berkeley Unitarian Club are fast becoming famous of the interest displayed in civic problems and the meeting Saturday promises to rival in this regard any of those is served in the banquet room of the new Masonic Temple, after which the subjects introduced by the speakers will be further discussed and a number of toasts will be given. Following are the officers of the club: President, M. W. Hayson; then y Senger, treasurer, W. B. Clark.

PRESENT KNIGHTS WITH warrant,

MRS. TROST INTERPRETS PUCCINI FOR CLUB

ALAMEDA, Sept. 18.yesterday searched the tion of the Adelphian Club met resterday home of Theodore Gerecovich, an em- in the pariors of the Unitarian ploye of the Pullman Company, for a Church and discussed Puccini. Mrs. Hebard and Miss Emma Rathgeb were among the speakers. The story of Manon Lescaut, the first of the author's famous operas, was illustrated by the well known planist, Mrs. Florence Jenkins Trost, and her daughter, Mrs. Mark Daniels, who

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Inter-Class Games

Although the Rupby season is short, the various classes honed to have teams on the field to fight for the timo-honored tradition of class champlon. But Coach Taylor said last night that, owing to the exceedingly large schedule of games this year for both the varsity and freshmen teams the series of interclass games will have to be dropped.

turned to California with the champion

The California coach declares that had

men teams the series of integames will have to be dropped

Christie Is Back

Are Now Tabooed

WEST OAKLAND CLUB HAS EXCELLENT CARD

Game May Be Opened in Chicago This Winter---Young Ketchel and Joe Thomas Dickering Overweight.

Tomorrow night at the West Cakland Club the management will stage what they have every reason to believe will be a good show. Matchmaker Tommy Simp

Frankie Edwards and Jack Brown will meet in the main event and unless ome unusual accident happens, the contest abould be a pretty one.

Edwards has for the past year been recognized as one of the cleverest of the four-round boxers and his contests both on this side of the bay and the other have

Edwards and Johnie Murphy, the San Francisco cyclone, met in a ten-round preliminary at the Squires-Burns contest. It was fully expected by the great number of fans who follow the four-round game closely that Edwards would be beaten in a long distance contest with the tough San Francisco lad

Edward a not only fought Murphy to a standatill, but fought the last five rounds contest, which was decided a draw, with an injured hand that was in comparison, to my mind, worse off than Jim:ny Britt's.

Brown some years ago started his career in San Francisco and was at that time looked upon as a good bover with a good chance to reach thetop of the lad-

Jack has now been fighting around the bay for the past year, however, and his

His clean cut style in his last contest with Donald MacKenzie at the Reliance Club, when he won in three rounds with a knock-out, showed him to good advantage, and if he fights in the same clever, cool manner with Edwards the

Another contest on the card worthy of special mention is the match between Eddie Lenn n and Harry Dell. Joe Cabrai has assumed control of Lennon

s lown that they are of the right stuff that makes fighters and it would not surprise the writer to see that this centest was the best of the evening.

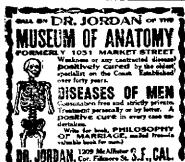
The remainder of the card has every appearance of being a good one

Randolph Pitcher In His Best Form

Fighter N. D. Or. Sept. 18—On a sloppy and Fortian I and fos Angeles opened the eries here vesterday and played nine panness without a score. Because of the anomal without a score, Because of the condition of the grounds it was attpulated a radiannes but there should be no extra the recent of the first was a tre, and the playing in the re was a tre, and the playing in the rew was a tre, and the playing in the

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TURF GOSSIP

BY LEE DEMIER.

At the Newcastle-Sanford and Thomas thoroughbred sale in the paddock at Sheepshead Bay recently Trainer 'Doc' Rowell bid \$12,500 for McCarter. Mr

Eastman. They got 41/2 to 1 for a bunch

The scarcity of horses at Toronto is for from being such.

0 4 3 0 is that he "runs like a billy goat."
0 0 0 0 0 0 The Lorisians merry-so-round he

"open" betting ring, charging each book-maker \$100 for the privilege of daily

Roger Minton has purchased the colt Apple Toddy from M. L. Hayman and will race him at New Orleans the coming winter. At the beginning of the season Apple Toddy looked to be a high-class colt, but hardly lived up to his promise.

The Willows Handicap is down for decision at Gravesend today.

Harness Horse Drive Is Hurt

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 18. — In a collision during one of the trotting races here yesterday driver G. A. Saunderlin, well known in harness horse circles, was thrown from his sulky and probably fatally injured.

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THE DIFFERENCE





Sonoma Girl in Barbarians May Sensational Race Play Stanford

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Sonoma Sirl and Highball, the two greatest light The management of the Barbarian Rugby team are out in a statement that they had no intention of slighting the Cardinal's team, but that the reason they narness horses of the year, met in the Hoster-Columbus \$10,000 stake here yes-erday, and the California mare, when trioster-Columbus \$10,000 stake here yes-terday, and the California mare, when she won from the 5 to 2 favorite by half a length, set a record of 2:05¼. This is the fastest trotting race mile of the year, a world's record for a green trotter and clips three seconds off the record for this articular stake.

The California mare had the racing luck, scoring second position, while High-ball had to score away from twelfth po-sition. Each horse trotted a well nigh perfect race, which delighted the large

Amateur Notes.

The Jackson Furniture Company

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Big Men Made Double Steal

The Jackson Furniture Company baseball team traveled to Hayward on Sunday and defeated the fast Perrieras of that town. The game was very exciting, the Hayward boys taking the lead in the first part of the game and were loudly cheered by the large crowd present. Perriera in left field and Little at short were the stars for Hayward. Wilson pitched a nice game for the Jacksons. Luhr caught his usual pretty game, his littling and base-running being star features. Teviin and Hank Watches are playing league ball and are certainly clouting the ball. Adamina, as usual, made a hit with the grandstand with his funny coaching. Adecratinly is the ginger. The Jackson boys were greatly pleased with the Hayward umpire, Vargus, as his decisions were very fair. cher, figured in one achievement that he recounts with pride. He has many notable pitching performances to his credit, has hammered out home runs (at long intervals,) but the entry in his record that he prizes was in another department. Here's the story as he tells it:

"Big Wilbert Robinson was catching me and we were working the limit to win a hard game. About the seventh inning, with one but, Robbie, a onth inning, with one but, Robbie, a good hitter, as every pitcher that ever worked against him will admit, straightened one out for a single. I kloked when some fresh outfielder suggested that someone but for me and made good with a drive that almost tore the glove off the second baseman, who went after the ball and almost forced Robbie at second. We needed one run to tle remember. DEPARTMENT STORES

It is then the volume of business and not the individual profits of departments that make the great prosperity of a department store. Many owners of big stores maintain that the fundamental principle is to reduce the whole selling machinery to the smallest possible cost the meaning and grouning for a few sallto yesterday on the win of Charles Eastman. They got 4½ to 1 for a bunch of coin.

Harry Bromberg, who was employed by Burlew & O'Neill in breaking year-lings, died at the Saratoga Hospital as the result of heing thrown recently. Concussion of the brain resulted from the fall and he never regard consciousness. Bromberg was a Brocking allowed for cash payment. If they had only been in the employ of Burlew & O'Neill for a short time.

The scarcity of horses at Toronto is far from being such.

The real racing game around the Middle west will be ushered in at Latonia Saturday.

The comment of the New York Sun on the action and speed of Senator Barrett, the Ogden—Bromen colt bought by "Boots" Durnell from John D. Maddem is that he "runs like a billy goat."

The Louislans merry-go-round here is still running on in its burlesque way and having all kinds of complications, Up to a few days ago the "ring" was a syndicate ardair. Now it is "need to the management is pleased to announce. The syndicate constract expired last Saturday.

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"As the pitcher gave Robble and me a final look preparatory to pitching. I hunched a few feet and the big catcher pranced about. As his arm was raised, Robbie unlimbered and I got underway. As God is my judge, I lost my speed in watching Robbie. 'Silde,' I yelled to him over my left shoulder. And he hit the dirt and plowed into third. Then I woke up to find myself thirty feet from second, my steam gone, with Robbie screaming at me to! gone, with Robbie screaming at me to

"I never had such an awful sensa-ion in my life. I expected every mo-nent to hear the thud of the ball in the giove of the second baseman and to have it rammed into my ribs when I got there. When I came within reach, have it rammed into my ribs when I got there. When I came within reach, I went in feet first, and this time I did have sideache. Before I could get my beliows mended, Burkett singled and I started for the plate. It was a cinch that Robbie would the the score with his run and raine would put the score with his run and raine would put.

a cinch that Robbie would the the score with his run and mine would put us ahead. I stumbled, turning third and it seemed to me that I never could get headed for home.

"As I passed McGraw who was coaching, he hurled an epithet at me and hounded me along. I beat the ball, but it almost took my life. Robbie says to me, "That's a record," How's that' I said between gasps. 'A battery double steal and it will never be broken.' I clasped his hand, and although I have played many a game and kept close tabs. I have never seen or heard of any achievement that equaled ours, "Some of the knockers said that we had stole singly and doubly, because the catcher had a passed ball. That's a lie. He caught it all right, but it slipped from his hand while drawing back to throw. I am prepared to swear that neither of us advanced an additional' base."

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Dated this 17th day of September, 1997.

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Cardinal's team, but that the reason they had arranged no games with Stanford, was because they had not received any invitation to do so. Harry Elliott, who is captain of the Barbarlans declayed yasterday that there was no intention on the part of his team to slight the Cardinal players, but said that when the Barbarlans were organized that the head coaches of the Cardinals had not returned from the Antipodes. Mr. Elliott says that if he can secure

Mr. Elliott says that if he can secur release from the Berkeley managemen that his team will journey to Stanfor

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reason that the great Los Angeles sprin-

von easily.

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If a person wants an estimate of the ability of a performer or aggregation of performers, go to the bleachers. There the merits and demerits of men and teams are discussed experity and with a deudly line of facts. No getting away from those fellows. They sit in judgment day after day and their ability to judge can not be denied. Wor unto the man who tries to "fourflush" with the bleacher crowd! They know each man's capacity to a dead certainty and the make believe has no alace in the hearts of these hard-hearted critics.

How much, think you, does the judgment of the bleachers affect the management of the bleachers affect the management of the bleachers causes the most hardened manager to take notice and the approving applause of these arbiters of the game sinks deep into their souls. The bleacher crowd in our American sports is the one performers are affaild of. Athletos play continually to the bleacher or because they realize that the real judges set there and because these judges have it within their power to make or break any performer.

It is lucky for all concerned that the bleacher crowd is a discerning one and altogether just.

GET EXPERT TO TEST QUALITY OF CONCRETE

At the meeting of the Board of Edu-At the meeting of the Board of Education last right, following the regular routine business, the matter of the kind of concrete used in the construction of the floors in furnace rooms, etc., was discussed. The board decided to have the opinion of an expert as to the quality being used before proceeding further with the work. If the material now on hand is found to be below standard, the contractor must stand the loss.

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ELECTRIC DEVICES NEEDED TO TIME FAST SPRINTERS

Present Method of Clocking Cinder Path Men Has Caused No End of Useless Wrangling.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The football authorities at the University of California have found it necessary to eliminate the intercluss games from the Rugby schedule this fail.

Last year the games between the different classes caused keen rivalry and good playing resulted. The senfors were victorious over the freshmen in the final contest by a small score, he from the Rugby season is short, the various classes honed to

From the East BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Walter M. Christic, athletic trainer of the University of California, is back after a very successmul trip with California athletes to the Jamestown Exposition and other training of the second Mr. Christie was jubliant over the the showing made by his athletes, and he declared that he had been able to have taken back the twelve men as he originally intended that he would have returned to California with the chemical than the control of the control of the chemical than the chemical than the chemical than the chemical than the chemical of
FAULT IS IN THE TIMING.

Now, this proves beyond doubt that there is something radically wrong with the timing in the early rares. It probably is not stretching the truth to say that not more than one man out of 100 who handles a slop watch is competent to do it intelligently and with accuracy. Yet, if the meet is held under the auspices of the A. A. U. and the timers are pieces of the A. A. U. and the timers are regularly appointed their amnouncements must be accepted unless an error is found in the distance or something simularly wrong is proved. It is a notable fact that at practically every championship meeting there is a difference on the part of several of the timers in catching it not been for a rather misguided de-cision on the part of the judges that Gebhardt would have won the 100 yards senior champlonship. Seltz won the event by a ninch or two over Gebhardt, but the judges pince Dan Kelly second, which barred Gebhardt from the fluit. There was not enough room between Gebiardt and Sellz for another man to get a place is the contention of Christie, yet the judges gave to Kelly the place. Glarnler ran a great race, but with his usual absent mindedness he did not get the proper start. He was beaten about one yard and a half by Taylor of Penn-sylvania, but had he been fresh, it is the opinien of Christie, that he would have part of several of the theory in catching

the sprinters.

When A. C. Kraenzlein, the great Pennsylvania hurdler, made his present world record of 15 1-5 seconds at Chicago, three of the timers got different results. One had him 14 4-5 seconds, one 15 flat, and another in 15 1-5. According to A. A. U. with Kraenzlein should have heave given won easily. In the half Garner easily disposed of his field with the exception of Melvin Sheppard, who is a wonder. Person, Mr. Caristie says, was not in good health, and this he declares is the

The long continued wrangling in the athletic world over the authenticity of some amateur sprinting records suggests the immediate need of some sort of an electrical timing device to take the place of stop watches in the hands of human beings. Although Dan Kelly of Portland, Oregon, is credited with the world dash, there is hardly an eastern athleto or critic who helieves that Kelly ever did such fast time. No one doubts the honesty of the western officials, but they attribute it to human fallibility or inexperience in timing races.

Every spring there crops up all over the country, in preparatory schools as well as colleges and universities, shout the country, in preparatory schools as well as colleges and universities, shout one of them is reputed to be able to do even time or better on every attempt and the atheltic world consequently looks for a smashing of records when these champions meet. This usually occurs at the intercollegiate championslips. Great the intercollegiate championslips. Great the intercollegiate champions are shot out in the preliminary hears in 10 2-5 and 10 3-5 seconds. They keep dropping by the wayside in successive heats, and the time final heat is won in the seconds, and sometimes 10 1-5 seconds.

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to be incorrect. The watch automatically registers it right.

In attempting to apply this system to timing sprinters there is encountered the difficulty of the crouching start. The only way to start the watch is to have When A. C. Kraenzlein, the great Pennsylvania hurdler, made his present world record of 15-15 seconds at Chicago, three of the timers got different results. One had him 14-4-5 seconds, one 15-flat, and another in 15-1-5. According to A. A. U. Trules, Kraenzlein should have been given fitteen seemeds, the difference being spht. Now, there must have been something with these timers for them to differ two-fifths of a second.

It stands to reason that the watches

Lindstroms Beat Livermore Nine

IAVERMORE, Sept. 18.— The Lindstroms defeated the Livermore team here last Sunday in a fast and snappy game of baseball by a score of 5 to 4. The Lundstroms have a game with the Ocean Views at Ingleside Park next Sunday.

UTILIZING WASTE GAS

of the best backstops in the State outside of the Coast League stars. Muller is considered a great run getter.

At present, says the Engineering Magazine, about half the ocke in Germany is produced in the older style of ovens, when burn all their own gas, and from which only exhaust heat is available for steam generation. The other half of the steam generation is covered to great stars and their star, ammonin benzol, etc., and are then used partly for heating the evens then used partly for heating the evens surplies being available for given continued and their star, ammonin benzol, etc., and are then used partly for the great of the great stars. The Scotz used to buy balls, if not clubs, it a crushling duty was placed on Dutch the language of the Scotz used to buy balls, if not clubs, it all landed, there is abundant evidence, including that of Froisart, to move fine the Scotz used to buy balls, if not clubs, and the star of regenerative principle all their great from the coke ovens in Germany in the Scotz used to buy was placed on Dutch to all capacity of 45,000 horsepower, according as they are to applie of producing from 500,000 to 500,000 horsepower, according as they are to other coke oven great so great the star of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destitute of all human civility. However, it was managed, we got golf the produce I 100,000 horsepower if used in the lock of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destitute of all human civility. However, it was managed, we got golf the produce I 100,000 horsepower if used in the lock of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destitute of all human civility. However, it was managed, we got golf the produce I 100,000 horsepower if used in the lock of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destinated almanac of a private of the star of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destinated that the lock of the country were denounced by the Privy Connect as destinated that the lock of the country were

San Jose Team Suspends Players

SAN JOSE, Sept. 18. — Bart Burke and Max Meller of the San Jose team of the State League have been indefinitely laid off by Manager Mayer of the San Jose team for failing to put in an appearance at Stockton for the Saturday game last week. Burke is considered one of the best backstops in the State outside of the Coast League stars. Muller is considered a great run setter. IN SPECIAL ENGINES

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BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—Berkeley is soo o have a \$1,000,000 hotel. Within the next ew days articles of incorporation will be filed for the organisation of a com-pany, composed of prominent Berkeley capitalists, who will at once draw up plans for the structure.

The hotel site will occupy the old Shat The hotel site will occupy the old Shattuck estate on Shattuck avenue and Allisto way, which is one of the most valuable properties in this city. The land alo is is valued at half a million dollars, while the estimated cost of the proposed building is in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

Among those who are interested in the project and will be members of the company of directors, are John W. Havens, W. E. Woolsey B. F. Brooks, A. W. Naylor, and Judge William H. Weste.

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Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It'r the happiest combination of Arnica flowers and healing balasms ever comported. No matter how old the sore or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it has no equal. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists: 25c.

LOST JEWELRY IS

Most of the jewelry lost by Mrs. George Fredericks of 1569 1-2 Broadway yesterday morning at Fourteenth and Broadway was recovered today by the police through the arrest of Fred Hart of San Francisco, who was found trying to dispose of them in a econd-hand store on lower Broad-

To get relief from indigestion, billous-nees, constitution or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Curter's Lit-tle Liver Pills, they will please you.

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cent of cases without operanainless system of The treatments I use are remark-

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The waters cure rheumatism—the environment is perfect—the hotel comfortable and supplied with an unexcelled table. See Southern Pacific Information Bureau, ground floor, James Flood Bldg., Pack Judah Co., 789 Market St., or address batal

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W. F. HOLTON, G. T. FORSYTH, C. P. and T. Agt. D. F. and P. Agt. Cor. 13th and Franklin St., one block cost of Broadway. Telephones: Oakland 543; Home A254

West Oakland Club Has Slashing Card

The management of the West Oak-

In management of the West Oakland Club has everything arranged to
handle a large crowd at the boxing
show that is to take place in the club
rooms tomorrow evening. Jack Brown
and Frankle Edwards have both workted hard for this bout and are ready to
put up a fierce contest. Brown has
been training for the past ten days at
the San Francisco Club across the bay
and is so well thought of over there
that he is sure to bring a large contingent of followers over with him. The
Oakland sports think so much of Edwards that thew are sure to back him
up with their coin.

If Frankle Murphy should be successful in winning from Young Caser,
he will be matched to meet the winner of the Harry Dell, Eddie Lennon
go. Harry Dell is training harder for
his fight with Lennon than he has for
his other fights, and has had the coaxing of Fred Landers to help him along.
The preliminaries for the show are
better than usual and ought to keep the
crowd in good humor until the main
event. Sailor Johnson who has been
out of the game for about three months
is going to try a conclusion with Jack
Cox of Alameda. Frankle Flynn who out of the game for about three months is going to try a conclusion with Jack Cox of Alameda. Frankle Flynn who gave George Leahy his hardest fight will meet Charley Pacheni of North Beach, and last but not least comes the two chocolate-colored gentlemen—Younf Turner and Lee Johnson.

Reserved seats were placed on sale yesterday and from the way they have been selling it is certain that there will be a big crowd in attendance.

RECOVERED BY POLICE THE GENERAL INCREASE IN RATES.

Conditions Seem to Justify Them-The Cost of Material Has Advanced and Wages in All Departments Increased.

No beginning of an active advertising season has brought with it so many in-creases in advertising rates. These in-creases are not confined to any set class of papers but uniformly prevail among the daily newspapers, weekles, maga-zines, periodicals and trade papers. A condition of affairs like this reflects an acjustment of conditions not unlike that which existed for some time in other oranches of industries. Only that the pressure of increusing values for material and wages have been fought off by publishers as long as they possibly could, but they are compelled to succurib to the necessitus circumstances. count to the necessitous circumstances of making both ends meet by a normal increase in charge for their advertising

All the important items of expense in ant the important items of expense in getting out a paper nowadays are from 25 to 50 per cent more than they were a year or two ago. Print paper has steadily gone up in price. Type metal, engraving, have been burdened with considerable advances.

I top of this comes the insistent defail from skilled labor employed in the L. Hishing business, by no means an underpaid class of help, for more wages and less hours on account of the lighter cost of living. This claim no fair-minded publisher can controvert, for their own wives undoubtedly have often called their attention to how much more grocers and butchers and morchants generally are

buttners and mercentic generally are now asking for their goods.

But the increase in wages for publish-ers has not stopped here. They are just as great, with a similar justification as pleaded by the skilled help in the mechanical department, among the editorial as-sistants and those in the business de-

This greater cost of production it has attempted to provide for by economies in other directions, and were it not for these economies the advertising rates, undoubtedly, would have been increased more than a year ago. They have gone up now for no other reason than compulsion to make both ends meet.

Testh Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until Sept. 15 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$2.00.

TEETH COMMITTEETH COM

and in accordance with it have marked up their margin of profit to meet the conditions.

AMATEUR NOTES.

The Fruitvale nine defeated the fast nine of Berkeley—the Berkeley Merchant in a very casy game by the score of 8 to 4. The Merchants could not touch Smith who struck out twelve of the Merchants.

the Merchants.

The Fruitvale nine would like to hear from any fast team. Address E. W. Jackson, Fruitvale P. O. 159.

Pledmont Floral and Seed Co.
Always has a fresh supply of choice
cut flowers Funeral designs and bouquets gromptly made. Ring up phone
Cakland 6031, store, 60 San Fablo avenue.

ERECTS WIRELESS.

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BERKELEY. Sept. 18.—Jesse Reed, an employe of the Sunset Telephone Company, is a young electrician who has been accomplishing some very satisfactory results with wireless telegraphy of late. For some time Reed has been experimenting with test instruments, but it has only been for a few days that he has had them in working order so far as the rest of the world is concerned. The latter part of last week he put up his nerials and connected up his apparatus.

A short time after cutting in his instruments he was highly gratified to find that he was picking up waves. It was not long before he discovered that Alcatraz Island was the source of his first communication.

Reed is now brushing up on the code and expects to be able to converse over the wireless before many days pass. His station has been rigged up on Shat-

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A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

sound health—keeps you well.

DR. CROSBY ILL.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Dr. Daniel Crosby, the Fruitvale school trustee, is ill at the Sanatorium in this city. Two days ago an operation for appendicitis was performed and the physician is recovering. His wife died two months ago at Fruitvale from an attack of typhoid.

Fruitvale from an attack of typholo.

BOY GAMBLERS FINED.

BERKELEY. Sept. 18.—The six boys who were taken into custody Sunday afternoon were arraigned before Police Judge Edgar yesterday to plead.

Harvey Burton did not appear and his 510 ball was declared forfeited. James Pallon, Martin Worms and Bud Dolan all entered a plea of guilty, waived time of r sentence and were each fined 310. Frank Moran and Clarence Saulsbury each entered a plea of not guilty, and had irrials set for Novamber 21.

rials set for November 21. For "Automobile Eye" insurance Ask your druggist for Murma-Eya-Remedy

BERKELEY MERCHANT HEADS RIFLE CLUB

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. - W. R. Servis, merchant of this city, was elected president of the Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle land Club has everything arranged to Club at the club's annual meeting and

MANLY MEN

UNIVERSITY MEN HOLD

BERKELEY, Sept. 18. — Dispatches from Los Angeles tell of a lively meeting

of the University of California Club

which was held in the southern city Sat-

urday evening. The occasion was the

took the form of a luncheon.

regular monthly reunion of the club, and

The club has about 180 names on its

nembership roll. City Attorney Leslie

Hewitt of Los Angeles being president

Membership is open to any former student of the University of at least two

semesters' standing. At present the ac-

tivity of the club consists solely of the

reunions, held on the second Saturday of

each month, and of an annual banquet An excursion to the California-Stanford football game is contemplated for Novem-

ber, for which special rates will be se-

cured. The members of the club hope to effect a more formal organization in the

MEETING IN SOUTH

We Cure the Cases That Others Cannot Cure A bold statement, but just as true as it is bold Not all cases that others fail to cure are curable by our methods but fully ninety per cent of them are the way to learn whether your case is curable is to consult us. We know exactly what can be done nothing else other than treat men so diseases for twenty years. If your case is curable stored to the name of the weather than treat men so diseases for twenty years. If your case is curable we will treat you. If it isn't we will not. If we will treat you and you as desire, we will the world our feet until you are well.

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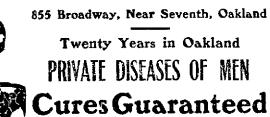
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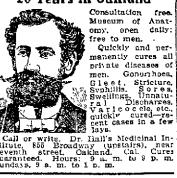
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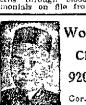
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1077 41st St. Emeryrille, Cal.
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S13 Clay St., Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sir I cannot find words to express my
gratitued for what you have done for me, and
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from that most horrible of human afflictions—
complete nervous heakdown—as I did a few
months ago, to consult you, take your nerve
tonte and thereby fact relief and return of good
health, as I did. Very gratefully your,
(I. W. S. HULL)
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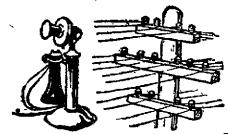
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FOR SALE

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\$2000—This Chestnut street home is the cheapest close-in home to be had. 6 rooms and bath; lot 26:5x122.

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35x110; 6 rooms and bath; especially good.
35700—Near Telegraph ave, on 30th st; spiendid modern home of 7 rooms and bath; an especially attractive offering; for this month only.
35000—Only 3 blocks from the Kev Route, cn Adeline st, near 16th; 7 rooms and bath, barn, driveway; lot 35x156; special offering driveway; lot 35x156; special offering and bath; only 3 roars old; strictly modern and up to date in every respect; easy walking cistance to the Key Route station, lot 32:6x110.

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\$4000—3 flats on B st., on a lot 50x100.
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\$165 per month. A splendid fujure for this.
\$17,b=0-Huy on Telegraph ave. and rest assured of a safe investment; this corner bet. 40th and 22d st. Key routes; store and flats now paying \$12,000-A splendid business corner in Berkeley, 60x91, opposite new two hail soon to be creeted: an opportunity for a good margin here.
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\$300.—Two modern flats, one and one-half years old, close in on 18th st., showing an income of \$46 a month. If you are looking for an excellent income property at a low price, this property can't be duplicated, anywhere in this city. Our option on this is limited for a few days only at this price.

\$4500.—In Lunda Vista Terrace, 9-room modern Coolmal house, containing beautiful panel walls, combination gas and electric fixtures, and two mantels. This property is just five minutes' ride from the business center. For any one with a large family wishing to secure a large house for a small price, this is an opportunity of a life time.

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In East Oakland, four year old 5-room bungalow with bath; gas and electric light; lot 37x100; street is graded and oiled; brings in good rent.

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\$1475—Brand new four-room cottage, with bath, laundry, etc.; wired for electricity; close to line of projected Key Route extension. Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

\$2500—Nearly new five-room cottage, with bath, pantry, laundry, electric lighting; lot \$3:x120; convenient to Key Route and \$P. stations; close to carr line. Terms, \$500 down, batanes \$25 monthly.

\$3150—Snap. owner forced to sell; reduced from \$3500; six-room two-story house; bath, pantry, laundry, two toilets etc.; street work and walks complete, close to \$P. station and ear Hne. Terms, \$1200 cash, balance mortgage.

\$2250—New high bagement cottage, thoroughly modern and well built; high lot, \$3x90; street work and walks complete; handy to ear line Terms, \$1700 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

\$3500—Bargain; new six-nom cottage; rooms large; bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; water and gns connected; well built and strictly first-class in every particular; all street work done; conveniently located close to Key Route station; lot \$4x106. Terms, \$650 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

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Dated Oakland, September 4th. 1867.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the maiter of the estate of William Cater, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Cater, deceased, and for the issuance to Diarono Cluff, of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtwom of Department No. 4 of said Court, and the Court House in the Cuty of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 2. 307.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, DUDLIEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estato of Matida Hale Gore, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the lest will of Matida Hale Gore, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to oxhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, southenst corner of California and Montgomery streets in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters comected with said estate of Matidat Hale Gore, deceased.

Executors of the list will of Matida Hale Gore, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, Sept. 10, 1907.

W. J. BARTNETT and CHARLES W. SLACK, Attorneys for Executors.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Executors of the last will of Matilda Hale Gore, deceased.

Dated Oakiand, Sept. 10, 1807.

W. J. BARTNETT and CHARLES W. SLACK, Attorney for Estate of Executors.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie Reheers Cater, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the will of Jennie Reheers Cater, deceased, and for the issuance to Idarens Cluff of leiters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in raid County of Alameda, has been set for setted may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 12, 1807.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broodway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Bertha. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the will of Bertha Green, deceased, and for the issuance to Idea will. Whith a potition for the probate of the will of Bertha Green, deceased, and for the issuance to Idea will. September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock and you of September, A. D. 1

JAIL TRUSTIES GO ON STRIKE

Prisoners Revolt When House of Freedom From Cell Life Are Cut.

CHICAGO—Jailer George Langeloh when he came to work recently found a "strike" on among the prisoners in the county jail. Although none of the "strikers" had "walked ont," it was none the less real and is causing discomfort in the management of the Jail. The only department not affected is the kitchen. The rebeis are "trustles," men who are serving their sentences in jail and who are granted greater therity tor the purpose of performing tasks about the Jail. Tho exact number of these men could not be learned, but it is believed to be between forty and fifty.

LONGER LIBERTY ASKED.

The action was caused by a desire for

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The action was caused by a desire for longer hours of liberty from cell confinement. Ordinary prisoners in the jail are locked up at 3.39 o'clock in the afternoom. Trinches up to yesterday had not been locked up until \$30 o clock in the evenlocked in their cells by \$730 o'clock. The dissatismetion began this morning when the "trunners"-prisoners who take caro of the visitors' cages and call other prisoners when they have friends-refused to emerge from their cells when the doors were unlocked.

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TROUBLE IN FINDING REASON.

Assistant Jailer James Sweeney was sent for immediately and he had difficulty in ascertaining the trouble. None of the prisoners was willing to act as sholes man for fear that he might be regarded as the ringleader.

The cause of the trouble was learned later when the yardmen, the bakers, the clerks, the checkers and the bundlemen all refused to go to work. The rumory around the bunding was that the cooks also refused to leave their cells, but this was dealed by the authorates.

When Jailer Langeloh appeared he immediately ordered an investigation and a number of the pisconers were questioned in an effort to discover who were the leaders in the revolt. None of them would talk of the matter beyond admitting that the curtainment of privileges was the reason for the action.

NO VISITORS ADMITTED.

Because of the strike of the "runners" in visitors were admitted to the ill this

enced in other departments. The assistant baker, who is a prisoner, went to work, but the other two men employed. In the bake shop were among the malcontents.

"I have not yet been able to find who the leaders are," said Jailer Langelon, but we are conducting an investigation. The strike was a complete surprise to malas the men had expressed no dissatisfaction."

Janer Langeloh hughed at the idea of the men winning their point.

CAR USED TO BURN WEEDS ON RAILROADS

The Frisco has just put in commission two odd-looking cars for weeds along its right of way. One of the cars left Sa. Louis yesterday for service in the first district and the other will. he sent, in a day or two, into the second district. The first district comprises the East-

no first district comprises the East-ern. Central and Southwestern divisions, and the second district the Western, Northern, Ozark and Southeastern di-visions. The cars will, therefore, be tried on all the Frisco lines in the southwest and west.
Gasoline is used for both motive and Ighting purposes. The car is twenty feet wide and eight and one-half feet high, and has a canopy top. The body is very low, being only about two feet above-the ground. In the body are the gasoline engine, for running the car, and the cit taken.

gasoline engine, for running the car, and the oil tanks.

The oil flows from the tank through feed pipes in the burning apparatus, which is at the rear of the car. Part of the apparatus is stationary, hanging down over the track. Two parts each about four feet in width, extending out

on each side of the tracks, are so arranged that they may be folded up when not in use.

As the oil is converted into gas, there is no danger of fire from the spilling on the road The flame burns the weed in the track and four feet on each side of the track. The car runs at a speed of fifteen miles an hour, but when destroy-ing weeds at four miles an hour.—Topeka

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California, Oakland, Sept. 3, 1997.
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, Sept. 30, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the duy when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the grading and draining that portion of the County Road leading from Hayward to Dublin, commenly known as "Bulmer Hill," and for a bridge over the creek near the foot of said hill, plans and specifications for which are on file in the office of the County Clerk.

N. B.—No claim for the above publication will be audited until the affidavit of publication has been filed.
Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the smount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to John P. Cook, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or partles to the contract shall be awarded fall to catter into the contract shall be awarded fall to catter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the fall proformance of the County of Alameda.

Dated Sept. 3, 1807.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner. 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Dourt of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Sutton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nicholas Sutton, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Downey of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Count, and that Monday, the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1867, at 10 octock A. M. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Tornado Refuge Seekers, Killing Two Children.

ST. PAUL—A tornade which passed over western Wisconsin a few days ago blew a house out of the wreckage of a stable through the air until it fell on the family of Joseph Buckner, a Jackson county farmer, whose members had crouched for safety in an uncovered cellar. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner were injured and their two children killed.

Twenty-one persons are reported to have been killed in the tornade, which swept a puth one hundred miles long and from a mile to a few rods in width.

ELIZABETH, Pa.—Emma Graham, 18 yearsold, daughter of Burgess J.-H Graham, 18 yearsold, daughter seventh product of the Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Antwerp. Seven babies were the result of his mdustry. Head on the Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Antwerp. Seven babies were the result of his mdustry. Head on the Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Antwerp. Seven babies were the result of his mdustry. Head on the Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Antwerp. Seven babies were the result of his hobby it was born to Mr. Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here from Antwerp. Seven babies were the re

Girl Tries Suicide Rather Than Obey Mother and Return to Her Classes.

Kroonland Has Record for Births Woman Lies All Night With Broken Neck While Feline Mourns Piteously.

> NEW YORK .- Miss Margaret Cabill of No. 202 East Forty-fourth street, returned home late on Saturday night and tried to enter her apartments by the fire escape and the rear window. The young woman slipped and fell dye stories, breaking her neck. Miss Cabin's pet an went to the rear windows of several apartments that open onto the fire-escape and scratched on the windows. When the windows were opened the intelligent animal did not Jump in as usual, but remained outside

on One Trip—Six Babies

Born in Steerage.

Turn Laborers to Fill Shortage.

SABETHA, Kan.-It is so difficult to secure men to work here that Leroy Hesseltine, a banker who is building a storeroom at Sabetha, has himself carried brick for the masons. O. C. Dirmock, who is raising a bank building bill's pet cut went to the rear windows of in this city, has carried brick and morseveral apartments that onen onto tar for several days C P Charles tar for several days. C. P. Chaffee, a wealthy retired farmer, more than seven-ty-five years old, has worked each day on the Dirmock building in place of a workman who is sick

Wealthy Citizens of Kansas Town Note Says "Keep My Baby and You Will be Rewarded."

they would take care of it for its own

CUBA MUST PAY FOR ITS GOOD BARGAIN

The American occupation of Cuba i costing a pretty penny, but if the revolutionists of last August had entailed upon their country no greater evil than this Cuba might easily forgive them, for shi is receiving full value for the money exwarded."

ALTOONA, Pa.—'Kindly keep baby and take good care of him until I call for him; you shall be well rewarded and shall receive a mother's everlasting gratitude."

A slip of paper bearing these words was pinned to the frock o' a tiny baby boy that was found by James Ault of near Tyrone, yesterday morning, on his front porch. The baby was daintify clad and was snugly wrapped in a small quilt and placed in a covered basket.

The members of the Ault family are so taken with the child that they say vana Telegraph. pended on the army of pacification, which

Values to 75c a Yard

HIGH-GRADE NAINSOOK, CAMBRIC AND SWISS EMBROIDERIES, In flouncing and corset cover patterns—18 and 21 nohes wide—also 8 and 10-fn h Bands—deep, well worked edges and wide margins—beautif if Anglaise and em-brased designs—mostly broken sets from our regular 39c sto: 164 worth to 75c a yard—reduced for this sale to

Silk Ribbons 17c

Marked Down From 25c

Embroideries 39c Introductory Sale of New Fall Goods at Kahns'

The Always Busy Store Bargains That Are Nothing Short of Startling

We want you to come and see our matchless Fall stocks-we want to start off the new season's selling with a rush-and have cheerfully sacrificed profits to induce store-crowding and liberal buying.

Some of these specials are for tomorrow only-others will be on sale the balance of the week if they last.

5c for 15c to 25c Linens—10c for Linens Worth to 40c

Another of those Big Sales for which this Store is Famous Come promptly. You may be disappointed if you don't. These Linens will be surrounded by buyers just as soon as the store opens, and the bargains will be snapped up in a jiffy. Oakland women have learned from experience to expect sensational values when

we hold a Sale of Art Linen Samples, and you may be sure they will be on hand bright

and early in the morning for these.

ART LINEN SAMPLES-consisting of 6-Teneriffe Doilles, 12-inch Hemstitched

Linen Doilies and Battenberg Patterns

Squares, Button hole and Crochet Doilles, 6inch Fillet Doilles, 12-inch Stamped

of every description—a big and splendid lot—worth 15c to 25c each—we couldn't sell them for less if we had bought them in the regular way—your

Pretty Laces 5c

TORCHON LACE EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS—good quality—matched patterns—widths up to 4 inches—excellent for children's dresses, undergarments and skirts—worth to 121/2c per yard-special price for this sale

Handkerchiefs 6½c

Regular Price 12½c Each

LADIES NITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine quality 8wiss Cambric—half-inch hemstitched borders—large and well worked initials—the kind you have always paid 64C 1214c each for-for this sale just half price

3 Very Great Art Linen Samples Silk Specials

\$1.25 Black Taffetas for 88c \$1.50 Black Taffetas for \$1.29 \$1.00 New Plaid Silks for 66c

Bargains-Real Bargains-The Genuine Old-Fashioned Kind

It is offerings like these that win the old, stereotyped, muchly misapplied word, "bargain" from utter meaninglessness.

FETA-all pure silk-33 inches wide -very lustrous-soft chiffon finish for costumes-worth \$1.25 a yard—our special price 88c for this sale.....

BLACK CHIFFON DRESS TAF- | BLACK TAFFETA-one gard wide -Kahn's dependable, warranted-

New Autumn

Dress Goods

56 Inches Wide 49c a Yd. 56 Inches Wide

A Positively Sensational Special

LADY'S CLOTH—The fabric that bids fair to be in fashion as long as the world turns round. 56 inches wide, all the new fall colorings: 48c per yard, it hat offer doesn't crowd our Dress Goods Department until every yard is sold, we'll lose faith in bargains. We cannot forcell the possibilities of the future, of crouse, but we can state with positive exactness that a bigger money's worth was never offered in the past of this or any other store.

Per Yard

Per Yard

Extra Special Bargains for This Sale

These Prices Wouldn't Buy the Uncut Muslin—

The Bother of Making is Another Saving

A Chance Like This Is'nt an Every Day Occurance

one-piece sheets—stro 63x90 inches: special 49c six90 inches, special price 73c for this sale, each......

25c Turkish Towels at 19c

PILLOW CASES-GIZE 45x36 INCHES-SPECIAL PRICE FOR

THIS SALE, EACH

Pillow Cases

Bed Sheets and

NEW PLAID SILKS-Beautiesjust the thing for stylish autumn waists -great variety of handsome patterns and beautiful color combinations to

with the intention of selling up to a dollar a with the intention of selling up to a dollar a yard—but we wanted an extra big barant this sale, and will sell them for a few days Worth to \$1. at 66c.

to-wear quality-handsomely finished-a regular \$1.50 grade. Spe-

choose from-brind new silks that we bought

66c Worth to \$1.

Ladies' Fancy Hose 48c—Worth to \$1.50

All High Art Lisle Thread Novelties—the Traveler's Samples of One of the Largest Importing Houses in the United States— One of the Greatest Bargains Ever Offered

Three pairs of as handsome stockings as ever came over the sea for the usual price of one is among the possibilities of this sale-almost the least bargain you can get is double your money's worth. The Always Busy Store is noted for its Hosiery bargains, but in all our successful experience it was never our good fortune to offer you a more extraordinary value than this. In the lot of nearly a thousand pairs you will find an almost confusing variety of the very latest plain, lace boot and hand-embroidered boot effects in black, white, tan, sky, pink, lavender, emerald, new reseda and gray -also Scotch Plaids and Polka Dots. Worth straight up to \$1.50 a pair-now 48c for any pair in the lot. Sale starts with store opening tomorrow—Thursday. The \$1.50 stockings will naturally be snapped up first. Don't be one of those people who always miss the best of what's going by be-

Specially Priced for this sale. Also Rare Bargains in Ladies' Coats—Petticoats—Waists—Furs—and Robes

We haven't space to give lengthy descriptions of the garments, or to tell you of their many merits. Suffice to say that they are all new—that they are all down-to-the-day in style—that there isn't a single garment in the sale that you wouldn't be giad to buy at its regular price—that every item points to the best value ever offered at the commencement of a new season.

Fluffy Ruffle Suits \$20 Real Value \$25

TUC ing chronic procrastinators.

Tailor Made Suits \$12.50 A Big \$20 Value

ART LINEN SAMPLES—6, 10 and 12-inch Ciuny, Teneriffe, Battenberg, Irish Point and Linen Doilles—Stamped Baby Caps—15-inch Filiet Squares—18x27-inch Fringed Momie Tray Cloths—12-inch Beidermeier Doilies—Stamped Chemises—Stamped Linens—Stamped Center-pieces—and Battenberg Patterns—actually worth to 40c each—your choice of them all for ten cents.

One of this season's most popular styles. Fine for busin ess wear Made from handsome, serviceable fabrics in the newest weaves and colorings. The best \$20 Suits in town-now on sale at \$12.50 \$12.50

Blanket Robes

Extra quality—beautiful patterns—trimmed with satin—worth
\$8.50— Made with deep accordian ruffle Special Price \$5.00

Fluffy Ruffle Skirts \$3.95

Easily Worth \$6.50

Made with painstaking care, from an excellent grade of all-wool Panama cloth. Extra full-pleated, with fold of self-material. Very graceful hanging. Brown, navy or black. An extra

guod \$6.50 skirt—our spelal price for this sale only, each. \$3.95

Plaid Petticoats

Smart New Furs Natural Squirrel Four-in-

Special Price \$5.00

an honest dollar value --Special Price 59c

Handsome New Waists \$2.95

Lace Waists in ecru and white—also Peau de Cygne and Taffeta Waists, in black, white and all the new colorings. Some are plain—others are elaborately trummed. Not a waist worth less than \$5.00—some are \$6.50 and \$7.50 values. Your

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Twelfth and Washington Sts.—Oakland

Waistings and Suitings

20c and 25c Values Reduced to 9c 50c Goods on Special Sale at 29c 2 Very Wonderful Bargains—See Them

NORFOLK WASHABLE SUITINGS-For pretty house and street dresses—double width—great line of handsome designs and colorings-regular 20c and 25c goodsour special price for this 9c

EMBROIDERED PANAMA WAIST-INGS AND SUITINGS-Entirely new plaids and stripes-one of this season's greatest noveltlesactually worth 50c per yard—29c

Comforters and Bath Blankets

Two Surprisingly Good Specials that You Really Cannot Afford to Overlook

Full Size Comforters | Lounging Blankets \$1.15, Reg. Price \$1.50 | \$1.24, Reg. Price, \$1.75

Covered with best quality silko-line and filled with clear, odorless white colten. This special is for three days only—Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Handsome patterns. For ladies or gentlemen. Just the thing for the bath or lounging around in. Size 72x90 Inches On special sale for three days only.....\$1.24

Children's Shoes

Big Specials for this Great Sale Bargains that Should Bring the Parents of Every Little Shoe Wanter to Kahns' Tomorrow 300 pairs of those justly famous (all solid) Walton school shoes-button

BIG SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SHOES -- SIZES 21/2 TO 6-\$1.10.

Some Specials in Harberdashery

Staple Goods at Cut Rates-its like buying gold dollars at a discount.

Men's Underwear 69c The Dollar Kind

Sanitary natural wool—full winter weight—a good \$1.00 value—on sale Thursday only, 69c at. 69c

Men's Night Shirts 45c Worth 65c Each

Made from tennis flannel. Cut large and full. Fine assortment of patterns. Worth 65c each.
On sale tomorrow only....45c

Men's Pajamas 85c Worth \$1.50 Each

Handkerchiefs 10c Worth Double

Men's fancy mercerized Handker